

WEATHER REPORTS: MARYLAND — Fair and warmer today and tomorrow. WEST VIRGINIA — Fair and warmer today and tomorrow. WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA — Fair and warmer today and generally fair tomorrow.

The Cumberland News

(TRUTH — LIBERTY — EQUAL JUSTICE)

SALUTARY LESSONS have been learned from the war by Americans, Clinton P. Anderson, secretary of agriculture, says in an article substituting for Drew Pearson in the Washington Merry-Go-Round, page 4.

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14 PAGES

CUMBERLAND, MARYLAND, TUESDAY, AUGUST 28, 1945

Direct Associated Press Service

FIVE CENTS

YANKS LAND IN JAPAN

U.S. Warships Steam into Tokyo Bay

Silent Coastal Guns Line Narrow Channel Leading To Jap Capital

Special Task Force, Led by Cruiser San Diego, Makes 20-Mile Trip from Sagami Bay

By HAMILTON W. FARON
WITH THE UNITED STATES THIRD FLEET, Tuesday, Aug. 28 (AP)—American naval units steamed into Tokyo Bay today in final preparation for landings of 10,000 sailors and marines at Yokosuka naval base Thursday (Japan time). The special task force making this initial entrance into the waters of the Japanese capital left its anchorage in Sagami bay this morning for the twenty-mile trip around Miura peninsula into Tokyo bay. Headed by Rear Adm. Oscar C. Badger's flagship, the cruiser San Diego, ten ships of the special force rounded the point and went through the narrow Uraga channel, only two and one-half miles wide and lined with silent coastal guns. All indications were that the guns had been made inoperative by removal of breech blocks as ordered in surrender terms.

Alerted for Mines
Following the San Diego through Uraga strait were several destroyers and one troop transport carrying marines who will occupy three tiny islands in the mouth of Tokyo bay. They are scheduled to go ashore in a few hours to see that Adm. Halsey's orders that the islands be totally neutralized were carried out. Everyone was alert for the possibility of mines—either Japanese or American—the latter dropped by E-28s—although minesweepers had spent hours searching for the underwater explosives in this harbor—once the most heavily mined in the world. The ships altered course a few times, presumably to avoid danger zones.

Carrier planes roared overhead as the ships progressed through the channel. The three small islands to be occupied guarded Yokosuka naval base, where 10,000 marines and naval personnel are scheduled to land Thursday.

Although all heavy coastal guns lining the strait presumably were dismantled and unmanned under Gen. MacArthur's orders, they still pointed toward the American ships.

Jap Pilot on Each Ship
Each American ship was given a Japanese pilot to guide it into the bay. The destroyer-transport in this force was the Gosselin. Three of the destroyers were the Wedderburn, the Yarnall and the Stockholm. (Norman Paige, American Broadcasting Company correspondent, said the factories and installations at Yokosuka naval base could be seen through binoculars as the ships rounded the peninsula and moved through Uraga strait.)

(He said the entry was without incident but there was a report that one mine had been "tripped up.") (Broadcasts told of sighting the Japanese battleship Nagato, at Yokosuka, where her superstructure was virtually destroyed in a carrier bombing last month.)

Liberated by 'Chulists'
WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 (AP)—The War department was notified today that Brig. Gen. Lewis C. Beebe, captured by the Japanese during the Philippine attack, had been rescued by a parachute team at Camp Hoten, Manchuria.

The general is still at the camp, being treated by American medical officers who parachuted down after the Japanese surrender, the department said.

Treaty between China and Russia Could Serve as Peace Stabilizer

By JAMES D. WHITE
Associated Press Staff Writer
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 27 (AP)—The thirty-year pact announced by China and Russia over the weekend could serve as a world peace stabilizer second only to the United Nations organization itself. Its chief significance lies in the simple fact that the two largest nations in the world, both with well-demonstrated determination to remain themselves, have faced the major problems between them and agreed to keep on facing them. The pact binds the two powers to a friendly approach when disputes arise, as they are bound to. The mutual land frontier alone stretches for 4,000 miles, is ill-defined in many places, and runs through various areas in Central Asia where Chinese and Russian political influences—vastly different in the past—least—have often led to con-

NAVY PLANES COLLIDE IN MID-AIR



TWO NAVY FIGHTER PLANES are caught by the camera immediately after they collided in mid-air over Vella la Vella in the Solomons. The pilot of one of the planes has taken to his parachute as both craft dived earthward. The splash in the water at the right is where one of the engines hit. The photo, just released by the navy, was taken in 1943.

USS Enterprise Survives Damage From Kamikaze

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 (AP)—The carrier Enterprise, dubbed the "Galloping Ghost" after the Japanese six times reported her sunk, was hit and seriously damaged by a Jap suicide plane last May 14 near Japan. The navy, disclosing this today, reported that thirteen officers and enlisted men were killed and sixty-seven wounded. The explosion blew the ship's forward plane elevator 400 feet into the air and started several fires.

At the time, the Enterprise was serving as flagship for Vice Adm. Marc A. Mitscher, then commander of Task Force 58. Only a few days earlier he had shifted his flag from the carrier Bunker Hill after it had been damaged in Kamikaze attack.

The fires on the Enterprise were brought under control in seventeen minutes and extinguished in a half hour and although forced to pull out of action, the vessel is still afloat and—in the navy's book—"the fightingest carrier in the fleet."

Capt. G. B. H. Hall, of Annapolis, Md., commander of the Enterprise, said the carrier could have stayed in action and operated at eighty per cent efficiency.

"But," he explained, "we were due for overhaul and the fleet didn't need us. So we came back."

The Enterprise, whose log reads like the history of Pacific naval warfare from Pearl Harbor to Okinawa, was cruising off Kyushu on the morning of May 14 while Task Force 58 was assaulting Japanese Kamikaze bases.

Four would-be attackers were shot down by the carrier's guns and planes. Then, a Kamikaze darted through the screen of protecting fighter planes and streaked for the "Galloping Ghost."

"When it appeared certain he would overshoot his mark," the navy related, "the Jap pilot flipped his plane on its back and plunged into the forward part of the flight deck. His bomb exploded under the forward elevator, sending it flying into the air."

Aussies Wani MacArthur

CANBERRA, Aug. 27 (AP)—The cabinet decided today to invite Gen. MacArthur to visit Australia as a guest of the government at a time convenient to him.

Chiang Prepares To Meet Leaders Of Communists

By SPENCER MOOSA
CHUNGKING, Aug. 27 (AP)—Maj. Patrick J. Hurley, United States ambassador to China, flew to Yenan today to bring Communist leaders back to Chungking for unity talks with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek that may end China's long internal strife and avert threatened civil war.

Weather permitting, Hurley was expected back tomorrow in a big American army plane with Mao Tse-tung, chairman of the Communist party of China, and his deputies. The generalissimo meanwhile prepared for discussions aimed at a peaceful settlement of government and Communist differences. (The Communist party, following Soviet Russia's pledge to give exclusive aid to Chiang's national government, expressed a willingness today to compromise with Chiang's Kuomintang party and urged the formation of a popular coalition government.)

(The Communists, in broadcasts from Yenan recorded by the FCC, offered a six-point program calling for a conference of all Chinese parties, free elections, and the recognition of a popularly-elected government to "immediately realize peace and avoid civil war.")

(The "Chinese Communist party" knows that the important task now is to consolidate internal unity, promote democracy, bring peace to the war-torn people, and promote inter-Allied co-operation, the broadcast declared.)

Underground Chinese forces meanwhile took over Shanghai and government troops entered Nanking, China's prewar capital, front dispatches said.

(A Tokyo broadcast heard in London said Chinese regular army troops and "part of the United States Air Forces in China" began airborne landings in the Shanghai area this morning. The landings were made peacefully in accordance with arrangements with the Japanese, Tokyo said.)

In Nanking, Chinese military and government officials, flown by air from Chihkiang, laid the groundwork for the formal surrender of Japanese Gen. Tetsuji Okamura's forces in China to Gen. Ho Ying-Chin, Chinese field commander.

Adm. Halsey Cautions Third Fleet Personnel

WITH ADM. HALSEY IN SAGAMI BAY, Aug. 27 (AP)—Before entering Sagami bay, Adm. Halsey cautioned all Third fleet personnel that the Japanese would be treated with decency but that any disobedience by the Japanese of surrender terms would be dealt with by force. He also said there would be no fraternization with either military or civilians. "Any violators of these measures will be severely punished," Halsey warned the fleet. "Let your strength and your decency govern every action in relation to the Japanese."

WLB Authorizes Use Of Nylon For Stockings

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 (AP)—Those nylon hose are legal again. The War Production Board today authorized the immediate use of nylon for stockings. This had been forecast last week when WPB revoked another order which permitted the use of nylon for civilian goods. Today's action merely makes it specific that nylon may be used in hose. It's also all right to use silk in hose, but there isn't any silk.

Jap Envoys Sign Southeast Asia Surrender Paper

Ceremony at Rangoon Climaxes Two Days of Negotiations

By CHARLES GRUMICH
RANGOON, Burma, Tuesday, Aug. 28 (AP)—Japanese surrender envoys signed preliminary peace agreements for Southeast Asia at 1 a. m. today (1 p. m. Monday, Eastern War Time) in the grand ball room of the Government house. The historic ceremony, climaxing two days of negotiations, paved the way for Allied reoccupation of Singapore, the East Indies and all Southeast Asia.

A plenipotentiary signed for Field Marshal Court Juichi Terauchi, commander of the Japanese Southern army, while Lt. Gen. F. A. M. Browning affixed his signature on behalf of Adm. Lord Louis Mountbatten.

Browning told the Japanese they must smooth the way for the Allies in this theater pending Tokyo's formal surrender Sept. 2.

His instructions and the signing took barely five minutes.

As the ceremony ended, the Japanese bowed away. The bows went without Allied response.

Flags Hark From Galleries

Flags of America, China, Britain, and France hung from the galleries, which were filled with uniformed Allied personnel.

The Japanese were put into the center of the stage in three straight-backed chairs facing the long U-shaped table of the Allies.

In the preliminary talks, the Japanese had given full details concerning prisoners of war and reported that all were in good health. By the preliminary surrender instrument, the Japanese will agree to allow the Allies to aid Allied prisoners of war and clear sea approaches to the Japanese coast. The occupation can take place as quickly as possible after Gen. MacArthur signs the overall surrender in Tokyo. The formal surrender of Count Terauchi's forces will take place after the Tokyo ceremony.

At least twenty airborne rescue teams were ready to fly over Eastern Burma, Thailand and Indo-China tomorrow to drop medical and other supplies to Allied prisoners. Minesweepers already were clearing Malacca strait on Singapore's approaches.

Itagaki May Be Replaced

The Japanese commander at Singapore, Gen. Itagaki, was reported "troubling" over the surrender, and a high Allied staff officer said serious consideration would be given to Itagaki's enforced replacement if the firebrand minister of war carries on his holdout.

The Singapore radio, headed by the FCC, asserted that Japanese troops in the city were suffering large casualties in efforts to preserve order. Disturbances and the sabotage of railroads through the Malay peninsula were reported but identity of the perpetrators was not stated.

Along the Sittang river, local Japanese (Continued on Page 5, Col. 2.)

Russian-Chinese Treaty Is Hailed By U. S. Officials

By JOHN H. HIGHTOWER
WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 (AP)—Relations between the United States and Russia scored a new high in good news today. This results chiefly from disclosure of terms of the new Russian treaty with China. Diplomatic officials consider it one of the most important and peace-tiding pacts to come out of the chaos of war. To American leaders it means that widely-expressed fears of civil war in China, of Soviet land grabs in Northeast Asia, of a Moscow campaign to dominate Asia politically, now appear on the face of the treaty to be without foundation. Along with this, two other developments have raised the temperature of official friendship for the Soviet Union. These are: 1. Admittance of American newspaper correspondents into Eastern Europe with indications that for the first time in many years they would be able to see the Soviet Union. This applied at the outset to Bulgaria and Poland, and Secretary of State Byrnes disclosed today that it had been extended to Hungary. 2. The postponement of the Bulgarian election which both Britain and the United States had assailed as undemocratic because the government provided only one slate of candidates. The election was to have been held Sunday but it has been delayed indefinitely. He said he expected the appearance of more higher-paying jobs in a federal court civil suit today alleging that the Ford Motor Company and two other concerns conspired to infringe on patents on a gear shift mechanism.

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 2.)

Navy Is Planning To Reduce Force To 500,000 Men

Truman Urges Continuation of Draft With Two-Year Limitation

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 (AP)—Navy plans for a cutback of 2,839,000 men within a year were announced today, while President Truman urged continuation of the draft to meet uncertainties of the future and to release more veterans. Secretary of the Navy Forrestal disclosed the sea service's program at a news conference. The president's recommendation, in which he suggested 18-25 as the draft age limits and proposed a two-year limitation on the service of new draftees, came in a letter to Chairman Thomas (D-Utah) and May (D-Ky) of the Senate and House Military committees.

There is considerable sentiment in Congress for an end to the draft, or at least a cessation of calls for teen-agers.

Forrestal said the navy proposes in the next twelve months to reduce its force to 500,000 men and 50,000 officers. Present strength is 3,389,000. The navy's plan to speed up demobilization will get under way in about two months, Forrestal indicated. He announced that the service's point discharge program will be revised in that time to include credit for overseas service.

Point System Is Unchanged

The secretary said the number of points needed for discharge will not be increased, nor will the present credit for age, time in service and dependence be decreased.

One-half point now is allowed for each year of age, one-half for each month of service since Sept. 1, 1939, and ten for dependency regardless of the number of dependents. Critical scores are forty-four for enlisted men, twenty-nine for enlisted WAVES, forty-nine for male officers, and thirty-five for WAVES officers.

Forrestal announced the transfer of Rear Adm. L. E. Denfeld from command of a battleship division to be chief of the navy bureau of personnel, effective Sept. 15, replacing Vice Adm. Randall Jacobs, whose new assignment was not made known.

Denfeld announced the following program:

1. A request to Congress soon for legislative authority to transfer up to 30,000 reserve officers to the regular navy.

2. Retention on active duty if Congress approves of a "reasonable number" of WAVES who may wish to stay in service or may be needed for certain specialties; also a WAVE component would be established in the naval reserve.

Forrestal said he also favored retaining a small component of the SPARS, which are the coast guard women, and the women marines.

3. Maintenance of a "live, active" naval reserve officers training corps in leading universities and colleges, with the most promising participants and new recruits after two or three years.

4. The pricing rule for automobiles is based in 1941 models. The profit factor will be either the manufacturer's own 1936-39 margin or one-half the industry average of that period, whichever is higher.

Under OPA's reconversion pricing formula, ceiling price adjustments are based on costs in the last period of normal production to which are added increases in basic pay schedules and in material costs plus a normal peacetime profit margin.

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LEADS THE WAY



AMERICAN OCCUPATION forces landing in Japan last night were spearheaded by Col. John H. Lackey, Jr., Norfolk, Va., commander of the Third and Seventh troop carrier groups who piloted the lead plane.

OPA Will Hold Most New Cars To 1942 Prices

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 (AP)—The new automobile prices will be approximately the same as in 1942, the OPA announced tonight.

Price Administrator Chester Bowles, announcing the long-awaited "principle" for new cars soon to roll from the assembly lines, said a price increase was "most unlikely."

Each manufacturer will figure his own ceiling, using a pricing formula laid down by OPA. Some makes may cost more than 1942, when reports are in, but OPA saw no general increase in prospect, and emphasized that prices on individual cars have not yet been settled.

It is "a fair assumption," said Bowles, that the public is unlikely to pay more for 1945 models—the present price on 1942 models—less the amount tacked on to reimburse dealers for storing the cars throughout rationing.

That would restore prices to about those of 1942, because it knocks off a twenty-seven per cent increase since 1942. The increases met the dealers' costs of storing, cleaning, maintaining and checking the vehicles.

Bowles said the formula for pricing the new cars was handed to manufacturers in Detroit last week. When the companies come back with their prices, they must still get OPA approval to put them into effect.

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150 Technical Specialists Arrive at Atsugi Airfield To Arrange Mass Landings

48 Transport Planes and Flying Fortresses Carry Advance Party and Special Equipment to Nippon; Control Towers To Handle Hundreds of Planes and Radio Station Will Be Set Up by Technicians

MANILA, Tuesday, Aug. 28 (AP)—The first American occupation forces landed in Japan today at 9 a. m. Tokyo time (8 p. m. Monday Eastern War Time).

Forty-eight two and four-engine transport planes and flying fortresses began landing at that hour at Atsugi airfield, eighteen miles southwest of downtown Tokyo, with 150 technical specialists.

The momentous first arrival of ground personnel, to prepare for mass arrivals two days hence, occurred as powerful fleet units, headed by the 45,000-ton battleship Missouri, rode at anchor in Sagami bay, nine miles south of Atsugi.

The advance party brought in special equipment for immediate contact with the advancing staging area, Okinawa, from where the party took off.

The Thursday arrivals will include Gen. MacArthur and his staff. The advance party brought in special equipment for immediate contact with the advancing staging area, Okinawa, from where the party took off.

Airfield To Be Improved
Atsugi's airfield, like all other Japanese airfields, is barely large enough for American planes. The technicians went to work to render it as ample as possible in a short time.

Col. John H. Lackey, Jr., of Norfolk, Va., commander of the Third and Seventh troop carrier groups, piloted the lead plane. Col. Charles Trench took over the task of supervising Japanese preparations as previously detailed by the document handed the Japanese emissaries in Manila ten days ago.

Trench is from Alexandria, Va. Three planes carried parts of a radio station which the personnel was trained to complete within an hour of landing.

Col. Samuel S. Auchincloss, of Tryon, N. C., commanded the communications section which was to take over all necessary Japanese facilities.

The engineers in the group were headed by Col. David M. Dunn, of Carlsbad, Calif. His group will coordinate transportation and provide general operation facilities.

Col. C. R. Hutchinson, of Washington, D. C., directed the location and preparation of quarters for MacArthur and his staff.

In the advance group was personnel of the Far East air force led by Col. E. K. Warburton.

Men Wear Combat Equipment
All the men wore regular combat uniforms.

Col. Warburton, of Westboro, Mass., took over command of the Atsugi airfield on his arrival.

Gen. George C. Kenney, commander of the War East air force, said Warburton "knows more about Japanese planes than any man in the Southwest Pacific."

The communications commander, Col. Auchincloss said before he took off he expected to make early use of Radio Tokyo. His men will take over all radio, telegraphic equipment including all harbor and airfield radar location facilities.

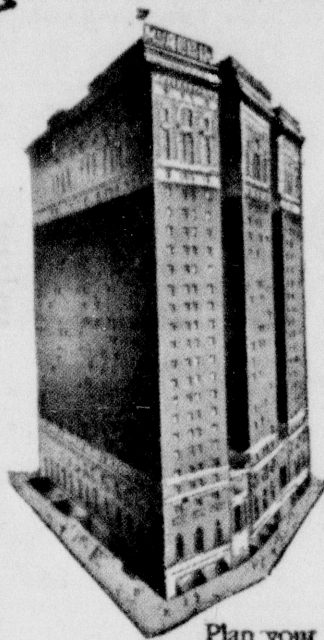
The technicians will set up control towers to handle hundreds of planes. Col. Lackey, who led in the advance party, has been flying in the Southwest Pacific area nearly three years. He led the first flight of C-47s across the Pacific for the Port Moresby and Buna, New Guinea campaigns, waged in late 1942 and early 1943.

Col. Francis O. Gideon, of Payne, Ohio, arrived with the first party to plan operational requirements for occupation and the regulation of massive air traffic, including troop carrying.

A great Allied fleet at battle stations, ready to crush any attempt at treachery, waited only for mine (Continued from Page 14)

Tropical Storm Damage Mounts Hourly in Texas
HOUSTON, Tex., Aug. 27 (AP)—Bay City, a town of 6,600 population about sixty miles southwest of Houston, is being torn apart by a 100-mile-an-hour wind as the destructive tropical storm haunting the Texas coast for the past four days headed inland tonight.

Damage, already running into millions of dollars, increased hourly as reports trickled in over crippled buildings and uprooted trees. So far have been attributed directly to the storm.



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South Cumberland to Ridgeley—Return same route with exception, Williams St. to Baltimore St. will be via Centre St. instead of George St.

SCHEDULE

Leave Ridgeley every hour
6:00 A. M. until 12:00 M.

Leave South Cumberland every hour
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Same as Cumberland City fares.

(Exception — it will not be possible to issue transfers to passengers to or from West Virginia.)

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"Come in, Joe . . . I'm bein' rehabilitated."

Men and Women in Service

Cpl. Edwin M. Decker, husband of Mrs. Maxine Decker and son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Decker, 53 Cresap street, is a mechanic with a P-47 Thunderbolt group in the Rykhus. Before entering the service in April, 1943, he was employed by the B. and O. railroad. He has been overseas since June of this year.

Sgt. Edwin A. Woods, 29, husband of Mrs. Virginia Woods, 201 Central avenue, spent a recent furlough in London after the Germans surrendered in Europe according to an overseas public relations dispatch.

Pfc. Carl A. Stottemyer, Little Orleans, is a member of the Forty-fifth infantry division which is now being processed at Camp St. Louis in Mourmelon, France, prior to returning to the United States. Pfc. Stottemyer holds the Purple Heart decoration, the Bronze Star medal, the European theater ribbon with three battle stars, the combat infantryman's badge, and the army Good Conduct ribbon.

Five servicemen of the Cumberland area are members of the One Hundred Eighty-fifth port company, an army transportation corps unit now stationed at the Belgian cargo port of Antwerp. The men, all of whom wear battle stars for the campaign of Normandy, Northern France and Germany, are Cpl. Eston W. Meagher, 419 Holland street, a checker, and Pvt. Oliver L. Meagher, 354 Welsh hill, Frostburg; Pfc. Dundas Orr, longshoreman, 45 Douglas street, Lonaconing; Pvt. Edward W. Poland, longshoreman, son of John H. Poland, Jackson street Lonaconing; and Pfc. Francis D. Braskey, longshoreman, son of Mrs. Oro Braskey, Nikep.

Staff Sgt. Ellsworth J. Emerick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer C.

Emerick, 210 South street, has received the Bronze Star and a presidential unit citation at an air base at Kurmitola, India. Sgt. Emerick received the decorations for meritorious service in flying supplies over the Himalayas from India to China. A graduate of Fort Hill high school in 1939, he has been in the service for thirty-nine months and overseas for seventeen months.

Young Mother Wins Divorce In Circuit Court

Chief Judge William A. Huster, Saturday granted an absolute divorce to Mrs. Julia G. Baker, 20, Lonaconing, in her action against Charles William Baker.

Since she is still under 21 years of age, the action was brought by her mother, Mrs. Eva A. Groves. Her attorney, Paul M. Fletcher, said they were married January 18, 1944 at Frostburg.

The young wife, employed by the Kelly-Springfield Tire Company, was granted the custody of a son, born to the marriage.

Associate Judge Walter C. Capper Saturday handed down an opinion in the equity action of Raymond R. Dreyer against James H. Ruppert and his wife, Mrs. Viola Ruppert, deciding in favor of the plaintiff, who is entitled to a decree of specific performance against both of the defendants.

Dreyer bought a property at 342 Davidson street on July 1, 1942, from Ruppert, and claimed the latter refused to deliver a deed after payments were made. A contract was signed, and Dreyer was to pay \$2,000 for the property, with \$50 down and the balance in monthly payments of \$25.

Dreyer made all payments except the last one, in May this year, and said it was refused by Ruppert because his wife would not sign the deed. She had not signed the contract, it was said.

Judge Capper ruled that at least seven of the monthly payments by Dreyer were accepted by Mrs. Ruppert and that she must have known of the contract. The parties in-

involved are next door neighbors, and it was shown that Dreyer spent about \$400 on improvements to the property.

Dreyer was represented by C. William Gilchrist and Lewis M. Wilson, while D. Lindley Sloan and F. Brooke Whiting were attorneys for the defendants.

Judge Capper cited a number of similar cases in finding that Dreyer is entitled to receive a deed to the property.

Pfc. Leroy A. Wolford Receives Discharge

Pfc. Leroy A. Wolford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Wolford, 24 Depot street, was honorably discharged from the army August 14 at Fort George G. Meade after serving in the European theater with the Second infantry division. In the army since September,

1942, he holds five battle stars, the Purple Heart medal, the combat infantryman badge, the distinguished unit badge, and the army Good Conduct ribbon.

His wife, Mrs. Dorothy L. Wolford, and their two children live in Eckhart.

—The best sailcloth, once made from long flax because it possesses flexibility, lightness and strength, is now made of nylon.

—Skerries, Eire, will open a new Japanese Garden this year.

Relieve **BLACKHEADS**
Cuticura softens blackhead tips for easy removal. Scientifically, mildly medicated.
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They're mighty important calls—those long distance calls to home—and we're working hard and long to put them through.

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Girl Her Husband Drives to Work Worries Woman

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX
Famous Authority on Problems of Love and Marriage

Dear Miss Fairfax:
I am a young married woman with two darling children and a husband whom I love and respect. However, I'm one of those possessive wives.

There's a very attractive girl in my husband's office whom he insists on driving to and from work. I can't help but feel this girl has some kind of attraction for him and it's beyond me. I've even told him to date the girl if it will get her out of his system. Of course he denies everything, but a "woman's intuition" is a phrase not coined for nothing.

Scold me if you like, call me jealous, but just give me a solution of some rule I can follow to get this girl out of my mind. I'm 28 and attractive enough, and always try to be neat in my husband's presence.

M. A.

Has there ever been a marriage in which some such cloud has not appeared? Wisely wisdom counsels

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real or assumed faith. Nagging is a relief to worn wifely nerves, but a luxury not to be considered. Husbands often have what is known as "lucid intervals," and the question presents itself to the most foolishly-in-love married man, i. e.: Is this charming young creature worth the sacrifice of wife, home and children?

And don't imagine that girls aren't practical and speculate on the size of the pay envelope when there are two children to be considered. Any man with a spark of decency will recognize the claim of young children. Here's hoping this wife and mother will face the situation sensibly. Personally, I think this lady is unduly worried.

Veteran Can't Understand

Dear Miss Fairfax:
After I received an honorable discharge from the service, I had several dates with the only girl I really love. On our last date I asked her to marry me, but she refused because she's been going with a 4F-er in the three and a half years I was in the service. I've tried to forget her by going out on gay parties but other girls don't interest me. I want to try again, but seem to lack the courage, not because I think she doesn't care but somehow to propose to a girl a second time requiring more courage than a stand-up fight with the Japs, which I've gone through successfully.

EX-SERVICEMAN.

You've probably heard the old maxim—"Paint heart ne'er won fair lady." And if men did not try, try again after the first turn-down, the world would have a scantier population than it has at present, in spite of war. Best of luck to you.

Definite Engagement Prescribed
Dear Miss Fairfax:
I'm a girl 20 years of age, and have been going with a boy about a year older, for the past five months. He asked me to marry him when I first met him, but I told him I wanted to go around for a while to become better acquainted. Later we decided we'd get married next spring and I now think it is too long to wait. We love each other very much.

Even though we aren't engaged, do you think this boy will marry me next spring, or would it be better to marry in a month or so? He says he will make more money for the future if we wait until spring. He goes around with a number of boys and seems to be enjoying himself.

P. C.
When a young man begins to find excuses, even such a valid one as

MISS PHILADELPHIA



IN A CITY-WIDE BEAUTY CONTEST held in Philadelphia, Gloria Bair was selected as "Miss Philadelphia of 1945." She will represent her home town at the beauty pageant to be held in Atlantic City, N. J., where the winner will be crowned "Miss America."

you mention, for putting off the happy day, it's time for a girl to stop and consider.

The boy friend is having a good time going around with a group of boys and you tell me you're not really engaged. All things being equal, it would seem better to have a regular engagement and be married than go in for one of those informal agreements.

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Officers To Be Installed At I.O.O.F. Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of Cumberland Encampment No. 23, I.O.O.F., will be held today at 7:30 p. m. at the I.O.O.F. temple, South Mechanic street. Officers will be installed, and a business session is scheduled.

Chosen Friends Lodge No. 34, I.O.O.F., will confer the initiatory degree on a class of candidates next Friday at 7:30 p. m. at the temple. Refreshments will be served at the end of the meeting. Lodges from nearby communities have been invited to attend.

LISTEN WORLD!

—By Elsie Robinson

(Registered U. S. Patent Office)

DISCONTENTED, aren't you? Sick of the rut you're in? And you find yourself wondering if it must be so. Must life go stale before we've barely tasted it?

Must the thrills pass with our youth, and enthusiasm give way to boredom and drab resignation? No! Existence can be as exciting at sixty as it was at sixteen!

What's the secret? Just this—Make life harder!

Stop seeking comfort and safety! Seek discomfort and danger, instead! Run risks! Seek conflict! Dare criticism! Set up a challenge for yourself! Go in debt!

Startling advice, isn't it? Contrary to all you've heard. Ever since you were a little lad you've been told to play safe. . . . keep out of danger and debt. Naturally, you rebelled. All your normal red-blooded instincts despised such a namby-pamby program. You longed to be off and away.

But the sermons continued. The warnings began to sink in—your laziness and cowardice abetting. Perhaps the grownups were right, after all. Maybe this WAS the way to achieve a bigger, better life.

So you learned to conform. And now what have you to show for it? You aren't in jail—that's true. But you might as well be. For life, instead of being richer and fuller, has become a standardized routine—drab and meaningless.

What's wrong? You don't know. Maybe if you had more money. . . . could afford a bigger car, better lodgings, nicer clothes. . . . could go places, do things. . . . why then, perhaps, you might be happy.

BUT YOU COULDN'T! FOR THE EASIER YOU MAKE LIFE, THE LESS FUN YOU GET OUT OF IT! Human life wasn't meant to be easy or safe. It was meant to be dangerous and difficult.

Muscles wither without exercise. So do minds. Why was the primitive cave man swift and strong, with fine eyesight, good teeth? Because he lived in constant conflict. Now civilization strives constantly to remove the conflict from life—and we pay the price in weakened tissues, rotten teeth.

MEN WERE MEANT TO LIVE AS DANGEROUSLY AS GODS! But we poor, cheated, civilized simpletons live like a bunch of white mice. Then we wonder what ails us! If you want to keep life exciting, keep it uncertain.

Stop doing comfortable, conventional, "nice" things. Begin doing uncomfortable, expensive, DARING and NOBLE things. Throw away your old schedule and devise a new program for yourself which will CHALLENGE ALL YOU HAVE OF SPUNK AND WIT AND GENEROSITY.

Buy some fine things you can't afford—then pay for it proudly. DO some fine thing you've never attempted—then bear the consequences gallantly. LIVE BEYOND YOUR MENTAL, MORAL AND PHYSICAL INCOME.

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A FASHION FLASH FROM ROSENBAUM'S



Note the wide, assured shoulders, the deep, easy armholes, the nipped-in waistline of the jacket with its row of covered buttons. . . . this smart suit is of 100% virgin wool Julliard fabric in red, black, or aqua, it's \$39.98 on the second floor at ROSENBAUM'S.

THEN FORCE YOURSELF UP TO THE LEVEL OF YOUR OWN EXPENDITURES.
Stop being content with a rut. CHOOSE A FAIR HORIZON WITH A LONG AND DANGEROUS TRAIL. . . . AND GET GOING!
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Deferred Young Men Who Leave Jobs May Be Drafted

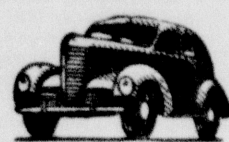
BALTIMORE, Aug. 27. (P)—State Selective Service headquarters declared yesterday that occupationally-deferred registrants in the 18 to 26 age group who leave the employment for which they were deferred without permission from their draft boards will be placed in A class available for service.

The headquarters said it is believed that recent publicity relating to the release of manpower controls by other government agencies may have given registrants the erroneous impression that they no longer need obtain a favorable determination from their boards.

The registrant must request a de-

termination in writing and a favorable board will be placed in a class by the man's local board before he changes his job.

—Because of the great ice cap which lingered on the mountains, Norway was peopled much later than Sweden.



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refining methods, acquired new "know-how" that will soon pay dividends to America's car owners.

Recently we announced these fine new Esso gasolines would be "Coming Soon" . . . Today the good news is that they are "On the Way to You!" Thousands of people in our refineries and distributing plants are hard at work to rush these great new gasolines along to your Esso Dealer . . . Watch for the best news of all—an early announcement saying these great new Esso gasolines are "Now Here!"

SOON . . . you will be able to drive up to your Esso Dealer and say "fill 'er up with Esso Extra" — the finest gasoline ever sold at the Esso sign!



The Sign of "Happy Motoring"

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OF NEW JERSEY

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Tuesday Morning, August 28, 1945

European Aid and The Stark Facts

BRITISH SPOKESMEN are yelling like stuck pigs over cessation of lend-lease by this nation and are pointing out that it was England that held the fort and saved the day. It is about time that we should not only be reimbursed as a matter of sheer gratitude. In other words, that it bore the brunt of the war effort and that American, having less to do about it, should not quibble over filling out its part now.

Let's see about that. We shall find on examination that America has not only done its share but more than its share. First let's note the lend-lease contribution.

With the ending of the war, that is the second phase of it, all shipments and contracts under it are immediately cancelled unless the foreign governments concerned are willing to accept the goods as purchases and arrange to pay for them. The foreign economic administrator is instructed to negotiate with the foreign governments for the purchase of lend-lease supplies now stockpiled in their countries. Settlement for such usable lend-lease articles as are now in possession of our associates—title to which remains in the United States—is left for the future.

All of this strikes this newspaper as sound, common sense. This country can afford to make very generous terms for such lend-lease materials as remain in foreign lands, either in the hands of allies or in stockpiles. Indeed, it might even be writing the whole thing off, throw in what remains in storage unless needed for occupation services and start with a clean slate.

Even so, the American people will have taken an out-of-pocket loss of upward of \$36,000,000,000. As of last May 31, official records show \$5,000,000,000 of the reverse lend-lease materials to the value of \$41,208,000,000. We have received in reverse lend-lease, goods and services to the value of \$5,500,000,000. Of the total, England received \$29,000,000,000 and has contributed to \$5,000,000,000 of the reverse lend-lease.

On balance, then, if we wipe everything off the books, the American people will have contributed some \$36,000,000,000 in this manner alone to the winning of the war. Both its phases in addition to assuming all its own vast war expenses.

But, there are other items in the equation. When this nation was at peace with the world, it turned over to England some fifty desperately needed destroyers thus constituting a virtual act of war against Germany. Then we turned this country into an "arsenal of democracy" without which certainly the combined efforts of our allies would have been fruitless before the treacherous Pearl Harbor attack. We contrived and established the lend-lease program for the benefit of those fighting the Nazis.

But aside from the virtual demand for continuation of lend-lease, we are hearing other strident pleas for cash. British spokesmen want \$6,000,000,000 to liquidate its foreign debt and bolster its solvency. Not a loan, mind you, but "a full grant." And other Allies are looking to the proverbial Santa Claus. A Washington dispatch says Gen. De Gaulle made it clear that the French objective of his visit to this country was to promote a long-range program under which the United States would assist in the "complete" reorganization and modernization of French industry. That would take another five or ten billion.

England and the other Allies must study their arithmetic. They must realize that the United States owes a war debt of staggering proportions even for so rich a country. They must realize that it has contributed more than its share to victory in dollars and cents to say nothing of its other contributions in lives and limbs, in brain and brawn, and in spirit and speed. It must realize that Santa Claus no longer sits in the White House but that another person is functioning there as president of the United States with a due sense of the stark realities facing this nation and its taxpayers.

After all there is a limit to all things, and for this country to continue pouring out billions of dollars a year to rebuild Europe and parts of the rest of the world at the sole expense of the American people is certainly more than can be expected from any rational viewpoint. The bald truth is that America could conceivably go down to ruin by showing out its resources to peoples and governments whose appreciation and gratitude seems to continue only so long as the lavish hand is held out. The simple fact is that we have to face realities in the face of all these foreign blandishments. We cannot lift ourselves into a sole world humanitarian agency by our bootstraps.

The Gravest Question Confronting Mankind

SOME OBSERVERS are saying that the secret of the atomic bomb should be shared with all Allies by America for the reason that the secret will be discovered by them anyway and that it would be, as one of them says, "childish" to keep it and thus incite others to develop other possibly more destructive forces in kind.

But if the other countries are going to discover this secret in time, why worry about giving it to them and thus forego the chance that after all they may not have the resources nor the opportunity to develop it even if they may have the brains to do so?

Senator Vandenberg has rightly declared that the ultimate control of atomic energy constitutes "one of the gravest questions confronting mankind." Perhaps it is the gravest. If it is subsequently shared with the Security Council of the United Nations Organization, it can be only after the creation of

absolutely free and untrammelled rights of intimate inspection all around the globe, which is a freedom that "does not yet, unfortunately, adequately exist." Even with such inspection privilege the sharing may be questioned.

Meanwhile, this country must not look up the secret and stop experimenting with it. Senator Brien McMahon (D-Conn) has a good idea about that. "To test the destructive powers of the atomic bomb against naval vessels," he says, "I would like to see these ships [the Japanese battleship Nagato and the Japanese aircraft carriers Hayataka and Katsuragi] taken to sea and an atomic bomb dropped on them."

That might appear a waste of material, but the senator looks to something beyond that. "The resulting explosion," he says, would prove to us just how effective the atomic bomb is when used against the giant naval ships. "I can think of no better use for these Jap ships."

But something else of more importance than getting rid of the Jap ships is sought. "We have 100,000 ships in our navy," Senator McMahon explains. "We certainly do not want to maintain expensive capital ships if their usefulness has been brought to an end by the atomic bomb."

That makes sense. The Connecticut lawmaker says the secret should be kept by this nation, to which this newspaper believes most Americans will agree. "It is essential," he says, "in the interest of national defense and the safety and self-preservation of the United States that the use and application of energy and commodities derived from the atom be controlled by the government for the benefit of the nation, and the information concerning the use and application of such energy be maintained in a secret and confidential status. It is important that the exploitation and use of such energy by persons other than the United States shall not be permitted except under government control and supervision." Again that makes sense.

Onerous Burden For the OPA

WHEN President Truman wrote his executive order permitting wages to rise in the reconversion period and at the same time specifying that the price line be held where it is, he imposed on the Office of Price Administration an onerous burden. In large part the responsibility for working this economic miracle falls on that agency.

OPA officials have been saying since last fall that most consumer goods will be sold at or near 1942 prices when they come back on the market. They are still saying so, according to dispatches from Washington. The decision on wages has not changed their opinion, and the abrupt end of the war has encouraged them to believe that their task will be easier than they had expected. They explain that manufacturers will be able to get the volume production quickly and that this will help to keep costs down.

But industry spokesmen point to hard facts that cannot be ignored. Since materials and labor both cost more than they did in 1942, they insist that they cannot produce a profit on the price levels of three years ago. The OPA seems ready to concede that where production costs are significantly higher manufacturers must get more for their output, but it still hopes to keep the retail price level stable by compelling wholesalers and retailers to absorb the difference.

Maybe the reason Hirohito hemmed and hawed so over that Japanese peace business was because it was the first time he ever was given a chance to speak up—and out loud.

Some wines, according to Factographs, are treated with plaster of Paris. Now we know what they mean about a fellow getting plastered.

A new alarm clock, according to an item in the "Toronto Star," will start the electric toaster going the instant the bell rings to awaken you. What, no coffee?

THE RECEPTIVE MOOD

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS
Our moods are strange things, but even they can be controlled. There are as many moods to a person as there are minutes to the day—perhaps more. I wish to talk of one, the Receptive Mood.

The other words, the Open Door Mood. The one mood that feeds all moods.

This mind of ours is fed by the Receptive Mood—ready and willing to accept all knowledge, all reports, all statements, all hearsay, all arguments, and all information, but with the proviso that each and all shall be weighed, measured, and accepted only after the most careful and intelligent consideration.

It's a constantly growing mind that keeps itself ever in this Receptive Mood. And a healthy one as well. Prejudice and intolerance rule out the Receptive Mood, for they are barred out to such a mood. Only the free and ready mind is ever alert to the truths, forward opinions, and open discussion.

That's why it is so partial to the Receptive Mood. Listen, and consider everything, it seems to say, and thereby learns.

This tragic war has ended, at long last, because our enemy got in the Receptive Mood for peace. He was forced into it, but in the end he had to take it. That's the way war works. But in our daily living we can honestly reject after a free reception to ideas, facts, opinions and the like. Our bigness is in the consideration which our mood suggests.

If we were always receptive to all ideas and truths that are placed before us, our minds would be kept in a continuous enriching process, and there would be no dullness nor lack of interest in the affairs that were meant to affect us.

We wouldn't get very far in life, nor would we be very happy, did we place ourselves ever in the receptive mood, always disbelieving and doubting. Most of our best ideas and principles are introduced in youth, when the mind is most receptive to new ideas, and new knowledge. Which is one good reason why the spirit of youth should be carried on, to color and enrich the more mature years.

Protected, 1945, by George Matthews

THE LINE FORMS AT THE RIGHT



THE WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Secretary Anderson Declares War Has Taught Americans Invaluable Lessons

EDITOR'S NOTE: While Drew Pearson is on vacation, Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson contributes a guest column.

By CLINTON P. ANDERSON
Secretary of Agriculture

Washington, Aug. 27.—The first Sunday after V-J Day, a friend came by with an automobile to take my family and his for a drive into the country to have a dinner with another friend. Nothing like that had happened in years. We were all delighted at the prospect of a chance to ride through country lanes, to talk about the height of the corn, the possibilities of crops, and the probability that we would enjoy Secretary Anderson meat for dinner.

But as we started back into Washington, we could not help but notice that the roads were filling up. There was a long line of traffic and many folks drove by at speeds which seemed reckless to us. They were perhaps driving forty or forty-five miles an hour and we had become accustomed to the thirty-five mile an hour leisurely gait.

When one speeding car swirled past us, I heard my wife murmur, "My, what I wouldn't give to have gasoline rationing back."

I began to wonder how many of the things that war had brought to us as sacrifices or privations we would soon come to appreciate as blessings in disguise. I began to wonder how long it would be before people would sometimes sigh for some of the real advantages of the days during the war when we all lived a little closer together, a little more simply, and perhaps a little more in the traditional American pattern that had started this country on its way to becoming a great nation.

Real Values of Life
Do you remember back in the years of the depression that Henry Ansley out in Amarillo, Texas, wrote a book entitled, "I Like the Depression"? Frankly, I liked his little book, because he told of the blessings that had come to him with a reversal in his financial situation. He told of the discoveries that he had made as the period of wild prosperity passed and the long months of depression set in. He told of the farmers who had gone back to living on their farms instead of living off their farms. He found that the quality of money a man had was not always a good yard-stick to measure his happiness.

The war has done something to

Victory Garden Blessing

How many women improved their figures as they walked to market? And think what Victory Gardens did for the men!

Like Drew Pearson, I will perhaps be away from Washington when this column is printed, away on a short vacation. While I am gone, someone will be mowing my lawn. During the war I had to mow my own lawn. I couldn't find anyone interested in taking care of my particular little piece of property. And a strange thing happened: I found that I could mow it as well as anyone else, that I could mow it quickly, and that I could learn within a short time exactly how each particular section would be best mowed to develop the best cut of grass. And I found out also that when I mowed it myself, I not only improved the lawn, I improved my own digestion.

I'll miss that now that the war is over, because I'll tell myself that I'm too busy to do it when I can hire someone else for the job. I suppose that my wife will miss something, too, because she used to walk to market and carry her groceries back home in a basket.

As for myself, I shall reflect upon the fact that an automobile salesman used to be able to sell me a new car each year. I thought I must have one. Surely a car that had gone past fifteen or twenty thousand miles would no longer be reliable, even if that entire distance had been upon city pavements. But when the war came I learned that automobiles will go 50,000, or 100,000 miles and still be pretty dependable as a means of transportation.

And tires, too. I used to believe that a tire that had gone past 10,000 miles had practically worn out its

life. And yet on my car I had a set purchased in May of 1940. They now have gone more than 50,000 miles; have been recapped twice, and are still pretty fine looking tires. Five years of service, and still good.

War Thrift
Maybe that's typical of the lessons of thrift we needed to learn during the war—lessons that as a great nation we need to retain as the years roll along. Our children too had a few little lessons in thrift. For example, through the public schools there were great groups of youngsters out gathering up waste paper, sorting it into bundles, carrying it on their backs to a central collecting point; and turning it in as their contribution toward winning the war. I hope they do not have a chance to forget some of those lessons of thrift that they need to remember as they live. If their future lives are to be happy.

America has been prodigal with its wealth of resources. As a people we have always been a little wasteful, perhaps because our resources have been so great. All through the war years, for example, we threw away the richest garbage in the world, despite food shortages. We did, however, learn some valuable lessons in food conservation and use. Now that there are hungry mouths all around the world America cannot afford to be reckless and wasteful with the food supply with which she is blessed. America cannot afford to forget some of the lessons learned during the war.

Americans Can't Be Selfish
We have had throughout the war enough to eat in America. It has not always been just the particular types we would like, but it has been good food and it has been nutritious. We have learned that the foods we could get would do the job even if they didn't include a lot of choice steaks.

We found that they gave us the energy to carry on the tremendous tasks of wartime. We shared our favorite goods to help win the war. The peace, I do not mean that America will not get additional supplies of certain foods that will now be available with the ending of the war. I do not mean that America is not going to have a few choice steaks and butter and cheese occasionally upon its table. But the end of the war does not mean that we can afford now to be selfish in a world of want.

Perhaps something of the spirit of Ansley's book about the depression is still with me today as I think about the lessons of the war, and the peace. I do not mean that those lessons through the generations that lie ahead of us. Perhaps the war has helped us better to understand what William Allen White, the sage of Emporia, Kansas, told us "that happiness is from the heart out, not from the world in."

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War Bonds Cannot Spin Air Castles, Pettengill Warns

By SAMUEL B. PETTENGILL

The government is shortly going to urge that War Bonds be held and not cashed. This will be good advice if followed nationally.

T. R. Gamble, director of the Treasury's War Finance division, says the threat of inflation is more "aggravated than at any period during the war." Dr. William A. Paton, professor of accounting at the University of Michigan, says the nation can avoid ruinous inflation only if ten millions of War bond owners continue to hold them indefinitely.

England and France carried huge debts, going back to Napoleon and Waterloo, without disaster until World War I because their bonds either had no redemption date (consols) or the people themselves continued to hold them as a nest egg, or as a dowry for a marriageable daughter, or as an inheritance passing down from father to son. They were content to collect the interest, and when bonds did mature, they exchanged them for the new issue.

Retention a Question
So far, Americans have held on to eighty-five percent of the War bonds they bought to finance the war now ended. Will they continue to keep them?

Despite the danger of nationwide cashing of bonds, Secretary of the Treasury Vinson promises that the government will not attempt to "freeze" them. You can cash them if you so decide.

But there are still more huge bond issues to be sold. In World War I, the biggest issue was sold after the armistice—not before. The present debt will increase by many billions before the last soldier returns to his native shore.

But if bonds are held, and not cashed, what happens to this "huge purchasing power" tied up in bonds? How is it to be used to finance a postwar prosperity of \$140 billions annually which it is said we "have to have"?

Emphasizing Pleas
War bond advertising has lacked something of common honesty. We have been told "again and again and again" that the bonds we buy mean future homes, automobiles, trips, as well as security in old age.

This could be understood only as meaning the use of the principal of the bonds, for few people can save enough to buy the "dream house" out of interest at less than three percent.

If the government now finds itself embarrassed in asking its bond buyers not to use their principal (not to cash bonds, but hold them) it has only itself to blame.

There has been too much Hollywood in this war. I never thought too highly of the fat man who bought bonds only if some actress, with Morgenthau's blessing, kissed him on the bald spots.

Destruction Represented
It is said that individuals have "saved" \$130 billions. This is largely baloney. If a man and wife have paid off the mortgage on the house, and now have the house debt free, they have saved something that will keep the rain out. But War bonds are not true economic savings. They largely represent expenditure for wealth which has been eaten up, worn out, or destroyed on land and sea. A sunk battleship cannot be turned into a home.

These billions of War bonds represent a charge against wealth to be created in the future. They are not true savings. They are a claim on future taxes which the people themselves will pay.

The sooner we forget the hoop-la, and depend upon today's production for today's consumption, of working for a living—rather than spinning air castles out of War bonds—the better.

Social Program Is Seen Affecting Aid to Britain
By MARK SULLIVAN
About the ending of lend-lease to Britain, there can be no question of fact, though in the ensuing commotion such questions are raised. That lend-lease should end simultaneously with the end of military operations was clearly understood. Most certainly it was understood in Washington, and if it was not understood in London the explanation must be sought in the preoccupation of London with its other problems and tasks which are many and heavy.

When the Lend-Lease act was last renewed by Congress, there was opposition on the ground that it might be continued indefinitely into peacetime. To meet that opposition, assurance was sought from the man then president, Mr. Roosevelt. The assurance was given, so, among others, Mr. Truman, who was then vice president, and as such a link between the White House and the Senate. Mr. Truman transmitted the

assurance to members of the Senate, and this had a part in the willingness of Congress to renew lend-lease. Mr. Truman is a man who takes assurances seriously, and his termination of lend-lease was made in that spirit.

Some Aid Expected
The ending of lend-lease does not at all mean that we will not give future financial and economic aid to Britain. On the contrary it has long been the expectation that we should give such aid, and the expectation is not diminished by the current commotion over the ending of lend-lease. The plans of the administration, and the attitude of Congress, reconstructs assumed that economic reconstruction of the world is an imperative necessity; and that we, as the richest nation, should bear the largest burden. Mechanisms for aid to Britain and to other nations are already set up. Some of the money is already provided for. In Washington today there is no question about going on with the plan.

True, the extension of aid to Britain, and the whole problem of building up international world trade, is made complex by the unexpected turn of Britain toward socialism. But if Britain should go all the way in the nationalizing of industry, the process would be likely to include, in the end, nationalizing its instrumentalities for world trade, which is Britain's leading industry. Such nationalism by Britain, if it should take place, would introduce difficulties in the way of our participation in international trade, as a country practicing private ownership. The difficult question is whether world trade can be carried on upon a basis part socialist, part private ownership. In any event the confident expectation of Washington today is that either Britain will not go the whole distance toward socialism, or that even so some way will be found to give Britain the aid she needs.

The British election last July, bringing to Britain the objective of socialism, set in motion influences which profoundly affect the postwar world. Consequences, many unexpected and some disturbing, emerge every day. The whole spectacle consists of one great nation, Britain, in the hands of another, the United States, going the opposite path. How the two ultimately fare will do much to influence the judgment of the world on the two systems.

Stark Contrast
The contrast was made stark last week. In Britain, spokesmen of the party in power announced that it will, in its discretion, continue war controls for five years. At the same moment, in the United States, the Truman administration was energetically busy terminating war controls.

At the moment when we in America have the beginning of abundance, Britain is officially told that it faces increased privation. As we get more clothing, the British are told they will get less by a fourth than the wartime ration. As to food and other essentials, the contrast is the same—for us more, for Britain less.

This early contrast, to our advantage, does not provide the final answer. That will not come until after the British experiment has had enough time to show whether socialism can, as its advocates claim, provide a greater abundance of goods and a better distribution of them. Six months from now, or a year or two years, the British people will know, and so will we and the world, whether, as respects all the aspects and fruits of an economic system—wealth, employment, security, well-being, personal liberty—socialism or free enterprise is the better mechanism.

Do you suffer from MONTHLY NERVOUS TENSION with its weak, tired feelings? If functional periodic disturbances make you feel nervous, tired, restless, at such times—try this great medicine—Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such distress. Also a grand stomachic tonic. Follow label directions.

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Disposal of OGD Equipment Begins

BALTIMORE, Aug. 27.—(P)—Maj. L. W. Tipton, surplus war properties officer of the Maryland Council of Defense, said that disposal of civilian defense equipment in the state began today.

He said offices in the state had received forms from the Department of Commerce on which to declare equipment they do not wish to keep, and provision is made for purchase of the remainder of the items.

The state OGD property originally was loaned by the national Office of Civilian Defense. The property includes medical supplies and fire-fighting equipment and other items.

All protective service of the OGD was discontinued last June 30, and the present services of the state council include informal participation, with other agencies and through local councils, in war bond and salvage and victory garden programs, he said.

However, the executive committee will meet soon to determine the nature of future operations. William G. Ewald, executive director of the council, said maintenance of the council is required under the law for six months after cessation of hostilities.

Girl Says Youth Shot Her after Proposing Puppy Love 'Swap'

MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 27.—(P)—A 16-year-old girl, Juanita Luttrell, told her sweetheart shot her in a rage after proposing a puppy-love "swap" for her 14-year-old sister was under investigation by the state attorney's office today.

State Investigator I. Ray Mills said the girl, Juanita Luttrell, told him that she had been shot by a 17-year-old youth, Jackie Marsh, as the aftermath of a quarrel over her sister, Evelyn.

"Last Tuesday night we all went to the movies," she said, according to Mills. "On the way home he asked me if it was all right if he changed over to my sister Evelyn."

"I told him it was okay with me, and he got sore. He was turned up," she said. "He was turned up."

On Tuesday morning, the girl said, the youth accosted her with the rifle and threatened: "Juanita, I'm gonna shoot you!"

"I begged him, 'please don't shoot me.' But he did."

Hospital physicians said the girl, wounded in the abdomen, was still in critical condition.

Mills said Marsh was released in custody of his father pending further investigation. No charges were filed against the youth.

Physicians Hold Scant Hope for Survival Of Siamese Twins

PHOENIX, Ariz., Aug. 27.—(P)—Authorities at St. Monica's hospital, where physicians are waging a battle for the lives of Louise and Macia Miranda, the Siamese twins born late Saturday at Avondale to Mrs. Rita Miranda, today held scant hope for survival of the infants, first Siamese twins reported in Arizona.

The Rev. Emmett McLoughlin, superintendent at the hospital, said physicians believed the umbilical cord below the joining of the babies might burst due to intestinal pressure or become infected. He said x-rays, scheduled to be taken today, have been postponed because the barium which would have to be fed the twins would cause increased pressure.

OPA Goes on 40-Hour Week in West Virginia

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Aug. 27.—(P)—Effective today, all offices of the Office of Price Administration in West Virginia, including the fifty-eight war price and rationing boards, went on a forty-hour work week, District Director S. Grover Smith announced today.

The district OPA offices here, area rent offices in Wheeling, Morgantown, Clarksburg, Martinsburg, Huntington and Logan, and the fifty-eight local boards will work eight hours daily Monday through Friday, and will be closed on Saturday.

The change is in line with President Truman's directive to federal agencies to resume the forty-hour week, Smith said. The OPA was on a forty-eight-hour week for the greater part of the war, but went on a forty-four-hour schedule last July 1.

150 Technical

(Continued from Page 1)

sweepers to finish their task before steaming triumphantly into Tokyo bay today (Monday, United States time).

Eight Army Vets To Land

MacArthur announced that one day after his arrival at Atsugi, the United States Eighth Army veterans of the long Philippines campaign will begin swarming ashore at Yokohama, Tokyo's port, and at Tateyama-Hojo on the peninsula guarding the eastern entrance to Tokyo bay.

The Japanese will affix their signatures to the act of surrender in Tokyo bay aboard the battleship Missouri Sept. 2 and one day later all the emperor's far-flung armies will have surrendered or will be in the process of capitulation.

More than 1,200 carrier planes swept the skies over the Tokyo area yesterday as Adm. Halsey's Third fleet and units of the British Pacific fleet poked into Sagami bay and anchored two miles off shore near famed Fujiyama.

Immediately mine sweepers were dispatched to clear 400 mines from Uraga strait linking Sagami with Tokyo bay. The shores of the strait bristled with 116 heavy-caliber guns which just be disarmed.

Newsprint Supply Will Remain Short

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—(P)—The world shortage of newsprint will continue for some time and prospects of supplies from the Scandinavian countries "are not very good for the time being," J. Hale Steinman, director of the War Production Board's printing and publishing division and head of a special mission which surveyed the situation abroad, said today on his return.

Steinman was accompanied by William G. Chandler, president of the American Newspaper Publishers Association and Richard W. Slocum, general manager of the Philadelphia Bulletin. They arrived at LaGuardia field today on an air transport command plane from Stockholm.

"The world shortage will continue for some time," said Steinman, adding that the shortage in the United States also would continue for the present and the supply situation in Norway and Finland "is not in good shape."

"There is a great shortage in the liberated countries," he said, "and they are working on a basis of from thirteen to twenty-two per cent of normal in Belgium, Holland and France. The prospects of supply for liberated countries are not very good for the time being."

However, the executive committee will meet soon to determine the nature of future operations. William G. Ewald, executive director of the council, said maintenance of the council is required under the law for six months after cessation of hostilities.

Vet Pickets Senate Building in Protest To Bilbo Statements

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—(P)—A man who said he is a wounded veteran picketed the Senate office building today in protest against statements by Sen. Bilbo (D-Miss.) regarding minorities.

He carried a large sign bearing representations of a number of campaign ribbons and medals. The placard was lettered: "Was This in Vain?" and "Tell It To Me, Bilbo, I Fought for Democracy."

The man, who identified himself as Edward Bykowski, of New York, discharged pharmacist's mate, carried on his picketing for more than an hour—until Capitol police ordered him away from the Capitol area.

He told reporters, however, that a member of Bilbo's staff assured him of an appointment as soon as the senator returns from Mississippi.

The placard carrier said he was a Polish Catholic. He complained that Bilbo "claims negroes, Jews, Italians, Poles—in fact, any one but Bilbo—is undesirable. He has abrogated everything that veterans have died for, suffered the agonies of hell for."

28 Japs Warships Are Located in Western Kyushu Port of Sasebo

OKINAWA, Aug. 27.—(P)—Mitchell bomber pilots in reconnaissance flights over Japan reported today that half of Japan's remaining fleet—twenty-eight warships—were anchored in the Western Kyushu port of Sasebo, awaiting the formal surrender.

Three damaged aircraft carriers still camouflaged were drawn up in formation, they said. Destroyers and destroyer leaders were close together and light cruisers were in line.

A concentration of eighteen Japanese P-T boats likewise lay at anchor.

Although not a shot was fired, the bombers took no chances and did not fly directly over the remnants of the fleet, which Tokyo recently acknowledged had been reduced to fifty-five combat ships.

Yamashita Says He's Ready To Surrender

MANILA, Aug. 27.—(P)—The long and sometimes fantastic quest for Lt. Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita—the time "Tiger of Malaya"—now derisively termed the "Badger of Baguio"—nearly ended today with the Japanese commander sending word that he was ready to surrender.

Yamashita, commander of Japanese forces in the Philippines, in a letter delivered to an army outpost near Kangan, said he believed surrender negotiations could be entered into immediately, although he still was waiting further instructions from Tokyo.

Trial Postponed

OSLO, Aug. 27.—(P)—The trial of Vidkun Quisling was postponed today until Wednesday because the defendant was "too weak" to appear in court, and the jury took the time to visit Quisling's former town and country homes, "Gimle" and "Eagle's Nest."

The jury trip was arranged in an effort to show the sumptuous style in which Quisling lived and the amount of state funds allegedly spent in the upkeep of his homes.

Presiding Judge Erik Solem announced that an examination, to which Quisling had agreed, had showed that Quisling was sane.

Russian-Chinese

(Continued from Page 1)

ced yesterday strongly indicate that this is Russia's policy also.

Byrnes today termed the Russian-Chinese treaty "an important step forward" in relations between the two countries.

"We were kept informed of the progress of the deliberations in Moscow and we welcome this development as a practical example of the continuing unity and mutual helpfulness which should characterize the acts of members of the United Nations in peace as well as in war," Byrnes said.

Japs Envoys

(Continued from Page 1)

Japanese commanders agreed to the British reoccupation of areas west of the stream.

The Japanese agreed to evacuate Nyaungkase, Myitko and Schweygin—all of which have been scenes of recent bitter fighting.

In several sectors forward formations of Allied troops reported night-long walling from Japanese camps beginning Aug. 25, apparently after enemy commanders announced Japan had lost the war.

A GI's Diary

(Continued from Page 14)

the black backs of the carriers glistering. After a two and a half hour march we were relieved to arrive at a small village located in a coconut grove. As is customary, the natives proffered us coconut milk but Yoeman turned against drinking it in the hot weather as it is liable to give a person dysentery. It was hard to pass it up. Coconut milk is one of the best thirst quenchers.

Yoeman Takes Census

At this village, Yoeman took the census which consists of lining up and counting the various families. Unmarried men were chastized by Yoeman for being in that deplorable state and men and women without children were told to get into production. "It's better for them," Yoeman explained in an aside. Finally, the Angou announced that this village was much too small and that they were to pack up and move to Senani at once. Explaining this, the Angou said that when natives live in small groups they eventually become sullen and start thinking that people in nearby villages are planning to do them dirt. We were interested to note that Yoeman, who speaks the dialect, spoke to the natives only through his interpreter, Koreba. Explaining this, he said that while he spoke the language he still made little mistakes that gave the natives a chance to laugh at him.

"And in this business, being laughed at is just something we can't afford to have happen," he said with a smile.

After the census, Yoeman held court. The most interesting part of that of a man who had made an agreement to buy his wife and failed to make payment. It works this way. In buying a wife, the groom pays the girl's father in pigs, coconuts, trees or garden produce. Quite often partial payments are made which gives the groom the privilege of coming into the father's home and sleeping with his wife although the marriage can't actually be consummated until the final payment is made—and the father sees to it.

This was a case of the type which the father complaining that his worthless son-in-law had been content, after his downpayment, to merely live in his home without making any effort to carry out the agreement. When hauled before the court, the tardy husband declared himself a foolish man and he was quite obvious he didn't have all his buttons. Yoeman ruled that the husband had two weeks to pay off or else the father could feel free to receive other offers. "He won't pay up and that's all there will be to it," he said afterwards.

Advised To Bathe

We pushed on toward Senani walking through more kunai grass until we came to a river where Yoeman advised all hands to take a good bath. Explaining, he said, "You Yanks are funny. You purify water from mountain streams for drinking and pasteurize warm milk but you'll do something really dangerous like walking through miles of kunai grass without bathing with a shrug."

He explained further that the grass was often infested with disease-carrying ticks including typhus ticks. We all washed with the exception of the natives who stood aloof.

After the pause for a bath, Yoeman insisted that the natives carry himself and the colonel across the river although the colonel declared he was quite capable of wading the stream even if he was 51. When Yoeman explained it was "policy," the colonel quickly acquiesced to being carted across on the shoulders of a burly native.

Half an hour later, a storm broke with typical sudden fury, with the rain descending in sheets. The trail quickly became a stream and going was difficult with everybody bowed forward walking into the rain which seemed to slice in rather than descend from above. We pushed on to Senani to the government rest house and Yoeman called a halt for the day as the carriers were tired. Natives are more susceptible to lung ailments than white people and they don't like getting wet, we had noticed.

Steam Around Fire

Wanu soon had a fire going in the rest house and we sat around the fire and steamed. Hot tea and heated C rations also helped and later Burns produced his harmonica and played "The Campbells Are Coming" for Yoeman which seemed to please him. O'Brien produced his newspaper from his rubber jungle bag—an old copy of "Grit" which he had carried for some time. As usual, he started reading aloud about the three-headed calf which had taken his fancy with Murphy moaning, "What, again?" The rest of us smoked.

Later in the evening, while idling on the front porch of the rest house, we saw natives laying out food for the dead for the first time. The food is placed at the foot of coconut trees the dead parties owned when alive. The food, of course, is eaten by birds and animals during the night, but the fact that it is gone the next morning is the only thing that matters to the natives.

Baltimore Cattle

BALTIMORE, Aug. 27.—(P)—(United States Department of Agriculture—Marketing and Production Administration).

Cattle—1,200. 500 holdovers not included; general slaughter trade active; all slaughter classes steady with last week's close; steers and feeders slow, steady to 25 lower; part load top good around 13.90 lbs. grass fat steers 17.00; truck lot and load 16.75-85; bulk top good 14.00-13.70 lb. grassers 16.25-50; low and average good 14.75-15.75; medium 13.00-14.00; medium and good grass fat heifers 12.00-13.50; medium 10.00-11.50; medium beef cows largely 10.50-11.50; high yielding individuals 12.00-50; cutter and common 8.00-10.50; canners 7.00-8.00; good beef bulls 13.50-14.00; good weighe sausage bulls 13.00; bulk 9.50-12.50; common and medium feeders steer 11.00-12.75.

Calves 300. Active, steady with last week's close; mixed lot good and choice 120-250 lb. vealers 15.00 to mainly 16.50; common and medium 9.50-14.50; culled around 7.50; extreme light weights down to 5.00.

Hogs—350. Active, steady with Saturday; good and choice barrows and gilts from 120 lbs. up 15.20 the ceiling; good sows 14.55 the ceiling for this class.

Sheep—500. Spring lambs active, steady with last week's close; practical top and popular price 15.50; mixed lot good and choice 65-95 lb. spring lamb, bulk included, 15.00-50; common and medium 11.50-14.00; culled around 8.00; slaughter ewes active, steady; choice light woolled and short ewes 7.00; bulk common to good 4.00-6.50.

Shanghi Reverts To Chinese Control

CHUNGKING, Aug. 27.—(P)—Shanghai, greatest city of China and fabulous international crossroads, has reverted to Chinese control after eight years of Japanese occupation, a dispatch from the city indicated tonight.

The first dispatch from Shanghai said the Japanese in 1937 occupied the great port, one of the world's busiest, said underground forces of the Chinese national government had taken over from the Japanese.

The official Central News dispatch reported the presence of a general representing the Chungking National Military council. He was quoted as saying that the situation there was normal.

Underground forces, he said, had fulfilled their mission and were awaiting orders from Chungking. (Associated Press Correspondent Vern Haugland flew over Shanghai in a Flying Fortress at sunrise today and reported the city decked with Chinese, American and British flags. Persons on rooftops waved wildly.)

(Haugland said the city appeared to have escaped great damage in the war. Bomb damage was restricted to a few factories. Japanese anti-aircraft guns were silent as the big bomber flew back and forth over the sprawling city.)

Navy Is Planning

(Continued from Page 1)

three years study and be given another two or three years at the naval academy. Forrestal said tentative plans call for units at fifty-two schools and more may be used.

4. Most of the senior admirals who have been on sea duty since the war started or longer, will be brought ashore and replaced with younger combat-experienced men.

The army, moving to implement a suggestion from the president that recruiting of volunteers be encouraged as another measure to release drafted veterans, announced appointment of Brig. Gen. Harold N. Gilbert as director of its new personnel procurement division. He is regarded as the army's leading authority on recruitment.

Local News in Brief

Edward R. Penimore, Baltimore, chairman of the Maryland Aviation Commission, said yesterday that the group is reviewing all airport licenses in the state to determine whether facilities meet minimum requirements. In cases where the status is in doubt, the review will be followed by personal inspections, he added.

Convention delegates, the post war committee and the picnic committee will report tonight when Fort Cumberland Post 13, American Legion, meets at 8 o'clock at the Legion house, Samuel A. Graham, commander, said.

Chief Judge William A. Huster and Associate Judge Walter C. Capper will sit for a hearing Friday morning on the petition of Edward J. Ryan and John T. Mason, executors of the estate of John B. Gunning, against P. O. McGreevy and his wife. The executors contend that the property has been sold and the tenants refuse to vacate. They filed a petition to gain possession of the dwelling.

The Youth Service league of St. Philip's Episcopal church will hold a picnic this afternoon at the Wolfe farm on Evi's creek for all members of the parish. A bus will leave the church at 1 p. m. Contests and swimming will feature the afternoon's activities. In event of rain the picnic will be postponed until the same time tomorrow.

Local 1874, Textile Workers Union of America, will meet this morning at 10:30 o'clock in the union's hall to vote on terms of a proposed contract with the Celanese company.

Methodist Circle Meets

Circle No. 5 of the Women's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist church will hold a women's roast at 6:30 o'clock this evening in the grove behind the water tank in Constitution park.

Mrs. Virgil Ice will preside at the business session which will be held after the supper.

Eleven Welding Licenses Issued at Court House

Eleven marriage licenses were issued yesterday in the clerk of court's office. The licenses were issued to: Walter Moskey, Meyersdale, Pa., and Pauline Valachovic, Bellaria, O. Francis DeSales King, Mt. Savage, and Mary Agnes Braler, Mt. Savage.

Charles Bordner Hoover, New Hamilton, Pa., and Martha LaRue Myers, Newton Hamilton, Pa. Joseph Blair Kerns, Johnstown, Pa., and Patsy Ruth Clark, Johnstown, Pa.

Charles Melvin Blatt, Butler, Pa., and Edna Lois Bowser, Hollidaysburg, Pa.

Tyler George Lobb, Brinsburg, Pa., and Margaret Irene Peck, Houtdale, Pa.

Thomas Francis Meaney, Buffalo, N. Y., and Charlotte Theller Savotsky, Buffalo, N. Y.

Paul Edward Beck, Juniata, Pa., and Esther Mae McManis, Altoona, Pa.

John William Marx, Altoona, Pa., and Eileen Elizabeth Mower, Altoona, Pa.

Gaylord Carlyle Metzler, Dorset, O., and Helen Dorothy Ober, Ash-tabula, O.

George William Carson, North Charleol, Pa., and Cecelia Phillips, Brownsville, Pa.

Local Woman Injured In Two-Car Collision

Mrs. Lillian Newcomer, 27, 524 Rizer avenue, was treated in Memorial hospital Sunday evening for minor injuries suffered when the car in which she was riding collided with another car at the intersection of Seymour and First street.

Officer John G. Powers, who investigated, said Mrs. Newcomer, riding in a car driven by her husband, John Newcomer, suffered cuts on the nose and lip and a bruise on the right arm.

Donald Largent, 111 Pennsylvania avenue, driver of the other car, escaped injury, Officer Powers said, as did his wife who was riding with him.

The woman was taken to the hospital by Charles Keech, 514 Ridgewood avenue.

About 850,000 tons of salt are added to the Dead Sea every year.

Navy Mothers Club To Honor Founder

A meeting of the Navy Mothers club was held Friday evening in the Veteran of Foreign Wars home, Union street. Plans were made for a celebration to be held September 14 at the home in honor of Mrs. Emma Jones, founder of the Navy Mothers organization.

Mrs. Lucy Welch, commander, was in charge of the meeting. A victory march was held, led by club color bearers. The group formed a large "V" and pledged allegiance to the flag. The National Anthem was sung, followed by a prayer by Mrs. Elizabeth McLean, chaplain.

Following the business session a social was held, during which games were played and refreshments served.

Decision Affirmed

Associate Judge Walter C. Capper yesterday affirmed the decision of Magistrate Frank A. Perdue, in trial magistrates court, in the civil appeal of Rebecca J. Brubaker against Robert L. Thompson and Ester C. Thompson.

A writ of restitution had been issued against the Brubakers, who sold their home on Hill street last year. The Thompsons, represented by D. Lindley Sloan, claimed the Brubakers agreed to vacate the premises by July this year but failed to do so. Ryan was counsel for the Brubakers.



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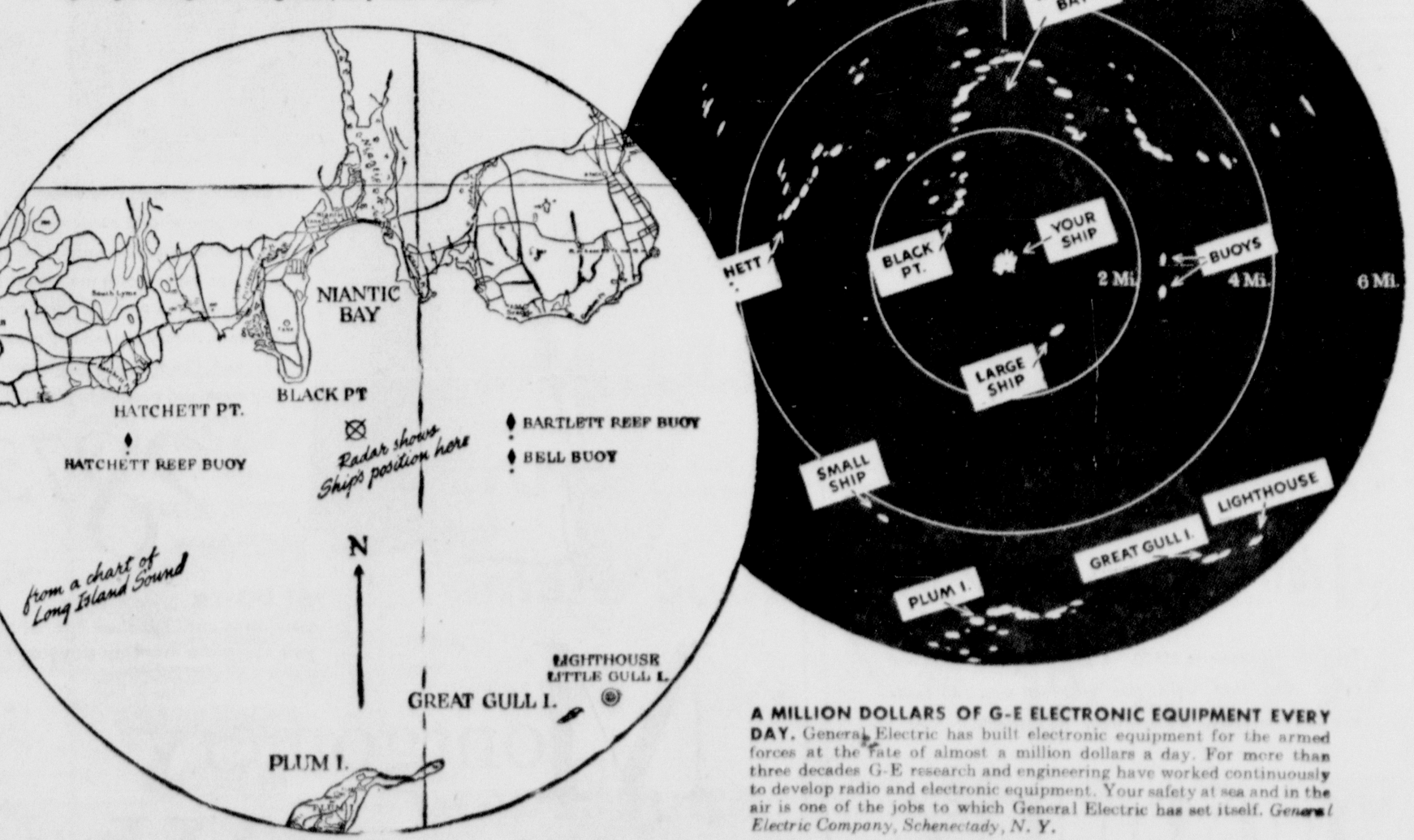
MOUNTAINS OR BUILDINGS AHEAD! Fog and bad weather will lose much of their terror with radar-equipped planes. Radar will warn the pilot of mountains, other planes and city skylines, help him to fly a safe course.



NOW, RADAR FOR COMMERCIAL SHIPS. On the bridge of "American Mariner," U. S. Maritime Service training ship, General Electric's new Electronic Navigator shows how radar can be used to help plot a safe course. This, we believe, is the first peacetime application of radar, demonstrated in the photo below.

... from an actual photo taken on Long Island Sound of
RADAR SCREEN ON G-E ELECTRONIC NAVIGATOR

ILLUSTRATED ON THE GLASS SCREEN of the G-E Navigator are indications of points of land, ships, buoys, etc., picked up in the darkness by radar. By comparing the bright spots on the dark screen with charts of the area, the pilot knows not only his own position, but what is around him. Safe courses can be charted through fog and night in congested, ship-filled harbors.



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GENERAL ELECTRIC

Local Youth Program Far Exceeds Others Visited

Rec Club Fall Season To Open with Back to School Dance Sept. 7

After observing youth programs in several cities in the Middle West, Mrs. George T. Woodworth, registrar of the Rec club of Central YMCA, this city, reported on her return to Cumberland that none can compare in any respect with the local one.

Mrs. Woodworth returned to Cumberland Saturday evening after spending a six weeks vacation in Kansas, Missouri, Illinois and Indiana. While there she was a guest at one of the dances sponsored each Saturday night by the Aitchison, Kansas, Y for servicemen stationed at Fort Leavenworth, and at a Sunday tea and vespers service for the men. She also observed the "Teen Town Youth" program held each Friday night.

A similar youth and servicemen program is also conducted by the St. Joseph, Mo. Y. Mrs. Woodworth said last evening, while a YMCA-USO program is held at Rolla, Mo., where men from Fort Leonard Wood are entertained.

Masonic lodges in the Middle West are also sponsoring youth programs and regular canteen and recreation centers for servicemen, but, Mrs. Woodworth reported, they are not as developed as the Teen Age club which Salem Chapter, No. 18, Royal Arch Masons sponsor here.

The fall schedule of the Rec club will open with a "Back to School" dance on September 7, Robert L. Slisson, secretary of the Y, announced last evening. It will be informal as usual, but the hall will be decorated for the occasion and Jay Van's orchestra will furnish the music.

Slisson also reported that Mrs. Woodworth will resume her duties as registrar for the Rec club on September 1, and will assume the same responsibilities for the Victory Room club. For the past year, she has been registrar for the former and has assisted with various classes and in supervising different groups.

East Side Festival Opens Tomorrow

The East Side Playground Association will hold its annual festival tomorrow and Thursday evenings, beginning at 7 o'clock. The proceeds will be used to erect a refreshment stand on the playground and purchase equipment when it is available.

Refreshment booths will include an ice cream booth, under the direction of Mrs. Clarence Stewart, Mrs. Daniel Klavuhn; cakes, Mrs. Daniel Baker; sandwiches, Mrs. Thomas Buser and Mrs. Frances Frey and soft drinks, Thomas Williams.

Various games will be played and four prizes will be awarded for the two nights. The winner will not be required to be present at the time the prize is awarded. A grand prize of money will be given Thursday evening, and the winner must be present to receive it. Stanley Goodrich is general chairman of the festival.

Your Baby May Have Good Reason to Cry

After a night of lost sleep, it is hard to be patient with baby, but maybe poor baby suffered from sting and burn of diaper rash. Sprinkle on Mexsana, the soothing, medicated powder—relieve this misery. Family favorite for itch of minor skin troubles. Demand Mexsana.

MOST ACCIDENTS HAPPEN AT HOME

Be Prepared with Firstaid
Emergency Needs
Get your supply now—today!

FORD'S DRUG STORES
CUMBERLAND FROSTBURG

IS RECENT BRIDE



Mrs. Harry Eugene Ellis, Jr.

The former Miss Colleen Spooler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Spooler, 1001 Kent avenue, became the bride of Harry Eugene Ellis, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eugene Ellis, 900 Kentucky avenue, August 22. The ceremony was solemnized in the parsonage of Union Grove Methodist church with the Rev. Richard Hugh Bready officiating.

Homemakers Present Patriotic Pageant

The Potomac Park Homemakers Club presented the pageant, "I Am an American," Friday evening in the Community church hall. The program opened with the singing of "America," led by Mrs. Paul Yoder, followed by a prayer under the leadership of the president, Mrs. John Bartlett.

Mrs. Bartlett was in charge of the presentation and Mrs. J. G. Kerns acted as narrator. Pioneer women of America were portrayed by Mrs. Frank Rhodes, Mrs. John Zink, Mrs. Robert Haines, Miss Louise Harr, Mrs. Lucy Kidwell and Mrs. Walter Light.

Characters depicting scenes in the modern home were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nicodemus, Petronella Nicodemus and Charles and Byron Nicodemus. Mrs. Horace Mills and Mrs. H. C. Turner, Mrs. R. H. Kaske and Donald Roy were accompanists for the musical interlude in the program.

County Library Project Is Organized by Group

Meeting of Organizations and Association Is Called for Sept. 10

Representatives of civic clubs, parent-teacher associations and homemakers clubs throughout the county, under the sponsorship of the Allegany County Council of Homemakers Clubs, organized the "County Library Project" last evening at a meeting in the Cumberland Free Public Library.

Mrs. W. L. Maddocks presided and appointed Mrs. Herbert Heineman, Cresaptown, secretary for the project. The group decided to hold another meeting at 8 o'clock September 10 in the library and to invite more organizations and associations to be represented. At this meeting a committee will be appointed to visit the county commissioners and ask for the appropriation of funds required by the new County Library bill.

The bill, it was explained last evening, was passed by the last legislature. It provides for county-wide libraries, with the state providing part of the funds and the rest being appropriated by the county.

Tasker G. Lowndes, president of the state board of education, discussed how the project would come under board of education supervision, if adapted by the county. Besides a general discussion of the bill, it was pointed out that the main office would be in the county seat, which in Allegany county would be Cumberland, with branch offices throughout the county.

Among the organizations represented last evening were the Woman's Civic club of Cumberland, the Allegany County Parent-Teacher Association, the Rotary club of Frostburg, and homemakers and parent-teacher associations from Lonaconing and Westernport.

And Mrs. Claude Yoder and Mrs. Mills gave vocal selections. Stage settings were under the direction of Mrs. Harry Wright, Mrs. H. C. Turner, Mrs. R. H. Kaske and Mrs. Lena Groves. Costumes were in charge of Mrs. Paul Strook.

County Women Win Two State Legion Auxiliary Offices

Two Allegany county women were elected officers at the twenty-fourth annual convention of the American Legion auxiliary last week in Baltimore.

Mrs. Jessie Smith of James P. Love unit, Lonaconing, was named Mountain district vice president, and Mrs. Ada Conley Long, Port Cumberland unit, city, was elected historian for the second consecutive term.

Other officers, all from Baltimore, include Mrs. Giles Lewis, treasurer; Mrs. Romon Schmichel, chaplain; Mrs. W. W. Boulden, national executive committee woman, and Mrs. Margaret Shallenberger, alternate.

Announcement was made that the Department of Maryland won four national prizes for membership this year, and has a total of 5,500 members.

Mrs. Martha McNary, Mrs. Evelyn Brooks, Mrs. June Weisenmiller, Mrs. Nell Doty, Mrs. Clara Palmer and Mrs. Daisy Buskey, Mrs. Long, Mrs. Effie Vogel, Mrs. Marie Kelley and Mrs. Maude Banzhof, attended from here.

Events in Brief

The Walther League of Trinity Lutheran church will hold a social at 9 o'clock this evening at the church. Games and an impromptu program will feature the entertainment. Mrs. Maude McKenzie and Miss Dorothy Schiller will be hostesses.

The Ladies' Shrine club will hold its annual summer dinner party at 6:30 o'clock this evening at the All Ghan Shrine Country Club. Mrs. Sidney H. Storer will preside and Mrs. William Garrett will be hostess. Cards will conclude the evening.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Vet-

Joan Dimon Is Honored at Party

Mrs. John S. Dimon and her daughter, Kate Hitt, entertained in honor of Joan Dimon, Philadelphia, with a farewell party which was a takeoff on a night club opening. It was held Friday evening at their LaVale home which was elaborately decorated with strings of Christmas tree lights.

Joan, who spent the summer here, returned to Philadelphia Sunday night.

A floor show featured the entertainment. It included a magician's act by William Davis and several accordion selections by Jean Snyder and Ronald Sneathen. The evening was spent in dancing.

The night club theme was repeated in decorations of the dining room where small tables were centered with candles in beer bottle holders. Marta Dimon served as a candy girl. The invitations were in the form of handbills announcing the opening and were answered with reservations being made. Seventeen guests attended.

Erans of Foreign Wars will meet at 8 o'clock this evening and will be followed by a social hour.

The AEL Sisterhood of Cresaptown Methodist church will meet at 7:30 o'clock this evening at the Celanese pool, for a hamburger fry. OUR Circle No. 3 will meet at 7:30 o'clock this evening at the Cresaptown church and the official board will meet at 8 o'clock.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Canton Allegany, No. 4, IOOF, will hold an indoor picnic at 6 o'clock this evening at the Odd Fellows hall.

Cards featured the entertainment at the meeting of the IW club recently at the home of Miss Mary Louise Fair, Magruder street. Prizes were won by Miss Mary Cecilia Murray, Mrs. Rose, Mary Brunn and Miss Ida Santora.

Women's Association Will Open Season Sept. 10

Book Review and Preview of Programs To Feature Meeting

A review of the religious book, "The Emperor's Position," by Mrs. Peter G. Ervin, will feature the opening meeting of the fall season of the Women's association of First Presbyterian church. The meeting will be held at 8 o'clock September 10 instead of September 3, because of the Labor day holiday. It will be held in the lecture hall of the church.

The program will also include a preview of programs for the coming year. Mrs. Thomas Lohr Richards will present the program of missionary education and Mrs. Luther Hut-ton the program of stewardship. Mrs. William E. Eisenberger will lead the Bible study.

Mrs. Robert LeRoy Critchfield will preside at the business session when routine matters will be discussed.

—Total U. S. consumption of coffee during 1944 (including the armed forces) amounted to eighteen pounds per capita.

Cloverdale QUICKIE QUIZ

What is a mountain that erupts called?
(Answer below)

Cloverdale Soft Drinks have that "deliciously different" taste! Choose your favorite flavor for tingling refreshment.

Available in both 12 and 20 oz. bottles. Cloverdale Soft Drink Bottling Co. 1000 N. 1st St. Erie, Pa.

Available only in 12 oz. bottles. Name: _____ City: _____ State: _____

OVERDALE SPRING CO., Harrisburg, Pa., Distributed by Queen City Candy Co.

Cloverdale Soft Drinks

\$1 down * HOLDS

A HANDSOME SUPER GORA COAT FOR YOU!

It's as simple as that! One dollar down and your worries about winter are over! You know you'll be warm... Wards exclusive Super Goras are almost as warm as fur. The secret is 100% pure wool fleece, deeply napped and cotton-backed. Chesterfields, balmacaans, boy coats and wrap-arounds. 10-20.

\$28.75

*\$1 DOWN... we'll store your coat until October 7th, while you complete monthly payments!

Montgomery Ward

Fall Handbags

2.98 Plus 20% Federal tax

There's a lot of costume flattery in Wards new Fall handbags... pouches, envelopes, top handles. Simulated leathers in the rich, glowing colors you'll carry through Autumn into Winter. They're sturdily constructed, icely lined, and so roomy!

Montgomery Ward

Clearance

ENTIRE REMAINING STOCK OF

Summer Hats

STRAWS FELTS

1.00 2.00

Regularly this season to \$15.00. A good selection of styles and colors. Navy, black, brown, blue, green and gray. All head-sizes in the selection. All sales final. No approvals.

MARTIN

forty-seven baltimore street



Here's Why Your A&P Is Famous For FOOD SAVINGS

Grand-tasting foods . . . at down-to-earth prices . . . that's what makes A&P SUPER MARKETS favorites with wise home-makers the country over! Women know they can depend on A&P to bring them a wide variety of high-quality foods that make delicious eating. And they know A&P features these fine foods at attractive prices! Why not come in and see for yourself? Visit your A&P Super Market today and choose from the splendid values that await you!



FRESH
CHICKENS
UNDER 2½ lb. OVER 2½ lb.
lb. **61¢** lb. **59¢**
FULLY DRESSED

BUY ONE OF
AMERICA'S BEST
TEA VALUES!

There's an A&P brand to suit your taste and purse.

NECTAR TEA
½ lb. pkg. **34c**

OUR OWN TEA
½ lb. pkg. **31c**

MAYFAIR TEA
½ lb. pkg. **39c**

400 UNITS OF
"Sunshine"
Vitamin D
PER PINT!

10 U.S.P. UNITS OF
VITAMIN "D" PER OUNCE

WHITE HOUSE
EVAPORATED MILK

10 tall cans **85¢**

IONA COCOA
1 lb. **9¢**

ANN PAGE OLIVES
4½ oz. Bottle **19¢**

Baby Foods Strained	12 cans	79c
CAMPBELL'S Soup Cream of Spinach	10½ oz. can	12c
SULTANA Salad Dressing	qt. jar	33c
8 O'CLOCK Coffee	3 lb. bag	59c
STALEY'S Corn Starch	1 lb. pkg.	59c
CHED-O-BIT Cheese Spread	2 lb. ctn.	70c
Spry and Crisco	3 lb. jar	68c
ANN PAGE Spices Whole Cloves, Nutmeg	pkg.	7c
PAPER Towels	roll	9c
LUMMIS Peanut Butter	16 oz. jar	25c

CIGARETTES

POPULAR BRANDS	2 pkgs.	27¢
ANN PAGE Macaroni OR SPAGHETTI	3 Lb. PKG.	25¢
COLONIAL Saltines BAKER MAID	1 Lb. Pkg.	17¢
SUNNYFIELD Corn Flakes	10 Oz. Pkg.	11¢
CIDER Vinegar	Qt. Btl.	15¢
dexo	3 Lb. Pkg.	63¢
DAILY KIBBLER Dog Biscuits	5 Lb. Pkg.	45¢
KRAFT Velveeta	½ Lb. Pkg.	23¢
ANN PAGE Mello Wheat	28 Oz. Pkg.	15¢
SILVERBROOK Butter	1 Lb. Roll	47¢
A & P Grapefruit Juice	2 No. 2 Cans	23¢

YUKON CLUB Beverages
30-oz. 1945. **7c**
Place Bid. Chg.

SUNNYFIELD Cake Flour
34-lb. Box **20¢**

DUZ SUPER SUDS
OR
OXYDOL
Large Box **23¢**

PALMOLIVE
3 Reg. Cakes **20¢**

"OVEN FRESH" A. & P. BAKED GOODS

ORANGE FILLED COFFEE CAKE	15½ oz. each	26c
MARVEL SOUR RYE BREAD	20-oz. loaf	13c
DEVIL'S FOOT FUDGE LOAF	17½ oz. each	29c
MARVEL SANDWICH ROLLS	pkg. of 8	10c
JANE PARKER APPLE SAUCE LOAF	each	27c
VERMONT DELIGHT BREAKFAST ROLLS	pkg.	17c

Dessert...
YOU'LL REALLY ENJOY

Jane Parker POUND CAKE
GOLD...PLAIN...MARBLE **28¢** U.S.

OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY

Penna. Blue Grade POTATOES	U. S. No. 1	peck	55c
Elberta PEACHES		bu.	4.69
LEMONS LARGE-JUICY	SIZE 300s	doz.	35c
YAMS		4 lbs.	29c
Malaga GRAPES		lb.	17c
PEARS FANCY BARTLETT		2 lbs.	29c
WATERMELONS	SWEET JUICY	lb.	3½c
HONEY DEW MELONS		3 lbs.	25c

Diamond Crystal SALT
26 oz. pkg. **7¢**

SUNNYFIELD FLOUR
25-lb. Sack **99¢**

MASON JARS
qts. **59¢** pts. **50¢**
doz. doz.

Visit Our Fish Department

FRESH SEA TROUT	lb.	23c
FRESH CROAKERS Round	lb.	23c
FRESH BUTTERFISH	lb.	25c
SMOKED COD FILLETS	lb.	32c
FROZEN REDFISH FILLETS	lb.	35c
WHITING FILLETS	lb.	29c

RATION POINTS SCARCE?
Serve FISH

For tasty good eating, and for good nourishment, too . . . enjoy A&P's delicious fish! Fish is rich in protein, plus important vitamins and minerals! And fish is a thrifty dish, too!

CANNED FOODS

NOW POINT FREE!

PEAS	RELIABLE No. 2 Can	14c	IONA No. 2 can	12c
CORN WHITE	3 No. 2 cans	29c	Dozen No. 2 cans	1.15
BURN'S CUT BEETS	2 No. 2½ Cans	23c	Dozen No. 2½ Cans	1.37
KING'S QUALITY TOMATOES	2 No. 2½ Cans	25c	Dozen No. 2 Cans	1.49
HIGH ROCK BEANS CUT GREEN	2 No. 2 Cans	19c	Dozen No. 2 Cans	1.13
PHILIP'S Tomato Soup	2 10½ oz. cans	15c	Dozen 10½ oz. cans	89c
IONA Tomato Juice	46 oz. can	19c	Dozen 46 oz. cans	2.27
A. & P. Grape Juice	Pint Bottle	17c	6 Pint Bottles	1.00
RICHLAND, FRESH Prune Plums	29 oz. jar	23c	6 29 oz. jars	1.37

—The English explorer, Capt. Cook, first sighted the island of New Caledonia in 1774.
—In World War I, Australia's casualties were 226,000 of 333,000 troops sent overseas.

It's Cooling! "SALADA" ICED TEA

YOUR BEST BET SAVE FROM START TO FINISH

Here... there... everywhere in our market you will find the best food money can buy at prices you can afford to pay.

PILLSBURY or GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 25-lb. \$1.25 bag	Maxwell House COFFEE 1 lb. Jar 33¢ 1 lb. bag 29¢	Nestle's Milk Homogenized 10 tall cans 85¢
Silver Floss Green Cut BEANS 12 No. \$1.49 2 Cans 2 for 25¢	Silver Floss Cream Style CORN 12 No. \$1.37 2 Cans 3 cans 35¢	LIPTON'S TEA 1/2 lb. 51¢ 1/4 lb. 26¢
U. S. No. 1 NEW POTATOES 15 lb. Peck 59¢	Fancy Cooking and Eating APPLES 3 lbs. 25¢	JUMBO PASCAL CELERY Bun. 21¢
		Solid Heads NEW CABBAGE lb. 5¢

Community
SUPER MARKET
FREE PARKING - HOME OWNED AND OPERATED - 30 WINEOW ST.

College Will Hold Night Courses Here

Miss Lillian C. Compton, acting president of Frostburg State Teachers college, has announced the college will again offer evening extension courses in Cumberland this year.

Miss Compton states that teachers and other persons interested in carrying extension courses are asked to notify the college of their interests or needs, so that the desired courses may be arranged.

She pointed out that it is possible for high school graduates who are employed during the day to earn enough credits in four years to satisfy the requirements of two years' work. At the completion of sixty-four hours of work toward college credits, a degree of associate in arts will be conferred, Miss Compton said.

Washington county teachers have requested extension courses, and the college is planning to comply with their request, Miss Compton added. Since February 1, two extension courses have been offered in Cumberland. One, a class in psychology instructed by Dr. Martin Hamrick at Memorial hospital, attracted twenty-two persons, the majority of whom were nurses. A course in recent United States history was offered by Miss Shaffer to a class of ten, consisting of teachers working for their degrees.

Hurt at Pearl Harbor

Chief Petty Officer Robert P. Mertens, husband of Mrs. Jane P. Mertens, Bedford road, suffered a broken leg and other injuries in an accident at Pearl Harbor, according to word recently received by his wife.

His brother, Pfc. Elmer Mertens, was injured in a jeep accident May 25 in Germany.

Five county soldiers assigned to the same duty are, Pfc. Raymond R. Miller, Frostburg; Pfc. Lester Beal, Mt. Savage; T-4 George S. Gay, Corriganville; Cpl. Louis J. Valenzano, Eckhart Mines; and Cpl. Charles A. Moore, Ellerslie.

The group also includes four Yanks from Grant county. They are First Sgt. Thomas Carr; Sgt. George D. Weiling and Pvt. George Lowdermilk, all of Oakland; and Pfc. Ray C. Van Sickle, Friendsville.

RATION ROUNDUP

(By The Associated Press)
Fats, Meats, etc.—Book. Four red stamps Q2 through U2 good through Aug. 31; V2 through Z2 good through Sept. 30; A1 through E1 good through Oct. 31; F1 through K1 good through Nov. 30; L1 through Q1 become valid Sept. 1, good through Dec. 31.
Sugar—Book. Four stamp 36 good through Aug. 31 for five pounds; stamp 38 good Sept. 1 through Dec. 31 for five pounds.
Shoes—Book. Three airplane stamps 1, 2, 3 and 4 good indefinitely. OPA says no plans to cancel any.
Rationing of gasoline, fuel oil, oil stoves and processed foods requiring blue points ended Aug. 15.

Twelve Cumberland Men Assigned to Occupation Duty in Germany

Twelve Cumberland soldiers have been assigned with other members of the Eighty-second airborne division to occupation duty in Berlin, Germany. They are:

Pfc. Donald C. Miller, 719 Maryland avenue; T-5 Vincent P. Davis, 160 Bedford street; Cpl. Henry Kuhn, 816 Memorial avenue; Pfc. Robert D. Kraus, Route 4; Sgt. Carroll G. Sullivan, 718 Shriver avenue; Pfc. Carl L. McIntyre, 649 Sedgwick street; T-4 William J. Twigg, Williams road; T-4 John P. Schaidt, 24 Washington street; T-4 Ezra C. Walbert, Potomac Park; Pfc. Valentine J. Franciosi, 219 Hay street; Cpl. Gomer Horton; and Sgt. John L. Sullivan, 200 West Second street.

The group also includes four Yanks from Grant county. They are First Sgt. Thomas Carr; Sgt. George D. Weiling and Pvt. George Lowdermilk, all of Oakland; and Pfc. Ray C. Van Sickle, Friendsville.

Youths of 17 Are Sought For Coast Guard Service

Youths of 17 are urged to enlist in the coast guard immediately as apprentice seamen in the regular service to assist in the tasks of occupation and of bringing veterans back from combat areas, it was stated yesterday by Ensign E. E. Caughill, recruiting officer of the Baltimore recruiting sub-station.

Hundreds of men are also needed to perform the many peacetime functions of the coast guard, including air sea rescue, life saving, ice patrol, maintenance of aids to navigation, and the protection of harbors and ports throughout the world.

Youths of 17 who have completed at least two years of high school and who are physically fit may apply at the coast guard recruiting office, 623 post office building, Baltimore.

Two 6-Year-Old Boys Treated for Injuries

Harry James Kessecker, 6, 519 Patterson avenue, was treated in Memorial hospital Sunday night at 7 o'clock for a fractured right arm. Attaches were told the boy fell while playing at a local playground. Billy Smith, 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Smith, LaVale, was treated in Allegany hospital Sunday evening for a cut on the left toe. Attaches were told the boy was injured when he stepped on a piece of glass.

Local Firemen Quell Blaze on School Stage

South End Fire Company No. 2 was called to St. Mary's school, Oldtown road, Saturday evening when draperies on the stage caught fire. Firemen used chemicals to check the blaze which damaged the draperies and a section of the scenery.

East Side Fire Company No. 4 was called to the 500 block Columbia avenue Sunday evening by a false alarm. Firemen said an erroneous report of an automobile fire was responsible for the alarm.

The LaVale Volunteer Fire Department was called to Crystal park Sunday evening to extinguish an automobile fire. The blaze was out upon arrival, firemen reported.

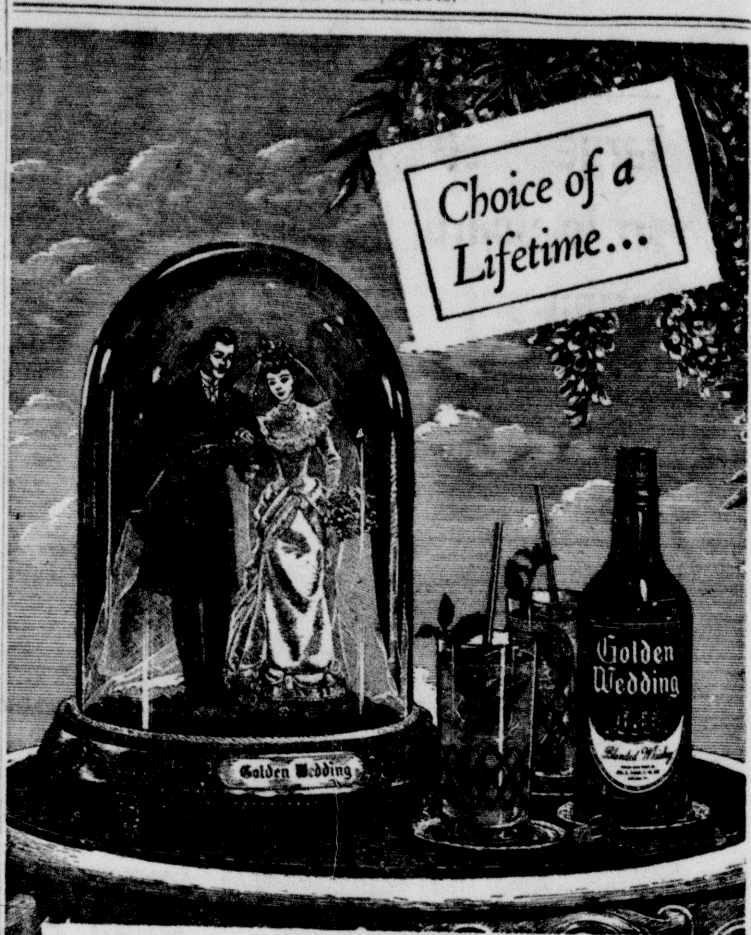
Large Crowd Attends Moose Band Concert

Nearly 1,000 persons attended the seventh in a series of city-wide concerts being presented by the band of Cumberland Lodge, No. 271, Loyal Order of Moose, at 8 p. m. Sunday in Constitution park.

The band, directed by Jimmie Andrews, local orchestra leader, featured Miss Betty Jane Humbertson and Miss Nina Lewis as majorettes, and Rosalie Goad and Carol Jean Lannon as junior majorettes.

Included on the program were the "National Emblem" march, the University of Pennsylvania march, and

two accordion and vocal solos by Miss Martha Norris.
The next concert will be held Wednesday, September 5, at 8 p. m., at the corner of Valley and Furnace streets.



Has had no peers for fifty years

For a full measure of pleasure in a tall, cool drink, make it with the finest Golden Wedding in more than fifty years. One sip will make this choice whiskey your choice of a lifetime.

\$3.51

4/3 QUART

Golden Wedding

BLENDED WHISKEY • 86 PROOF • 70% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS
COPYRIGHT 1945 • JOSEPH S. FINCH & COMPANY, SCHENLEY, PA.

FALL TERM

OPENS

Day School — Sept. 4

Night School — Sept. 10

Phone, write, or call for particulars

Catherman's Business School

171 Baltimore St.

Tel. 966

RUPTURED

Wear a form fitting MILLER TRUS

Enjoy your sleep

enjoy your swim

TWO FULL WEEKS

Consult your Physician before deciding to keep it

RAND'S CUT BALTIMORE AND

RATE CENTRE STS.

Now on their way to you!

THE FINEST GASOLINES THAT GULF HAS EVER MADE!

We're losing no time in rushing to your Good Gulf Station ample supplies of the best gasolines ever sold at the Sign of the Gulf Orange Disc.

The Orange Disc has always stood for superior petroleum products. Now, with victory, Gulf's wartime research and experience have produced gasolines to bring power and smoothness to your driving such as you have never before experienced.

Gasolines that assure you quicker starting...surging power in pick-up...and "get-up-and-go" on hills without ping or knock...swift, smooth, gliding ease on the straight-away...and record mileage per gallon.

And as new engines come from the drafting boards,

placing new requirements on motor fuels, Gulf gasolines will be on hand to meet their challenge.

You will know these powerful NEW GULF GASOLINES by the same, identical names Gulf gave its fine motor fuels of an earlier day...

**THAT GOOD GULF
and
GULF NO-NOX**

They're proud names, both of them,
backed to the hilt by the Gulf organization

Now that you can go,
go



ARE YOU READY FOR
THOSE

Chilly Nights?

THEY'RE ALL WOOL
—FLUFFY AND
SOFT!



THEY'RE
FULL SIZE
72" x 84"

Fine Quality All-Wool

These blankets are outstanding for warmth, wear and washability. They are made of best quality all new wool, weigh 4 lbs. each and measure 72" x 82". These are exquisitely woven by one of America's finest blanket mills. They have a deep, luxurious nap and underweave of marvelous strength and wear. Wide rayon satin binding.

9.95 to 16.95

**Blankets With
25% Wool . . .**

These contain 25% new wool for extra warmth and 75% of strong resilient cotton for extra strength. They weigh 4 1/2 lbs., measure 72" x 84". In colors of blue, rose, cedar and green.

4.95 to 7.25

CONVENIENT TERMS

CHOICE
OF BEAUTIFUL
COLORS!



If you need a coal heater... We urge you to come in and place your order NOW!

L.B. BERNSTEIN
9 N. CENTRE STREET

TUESDAY, AUGUST 28, 1945

NINE

Discharged Vets Report to Board At Frostburg

Thirteen Men Are Released from Army under Point System

By RUDOLPH NICKEL

FROSTBURG, Aug. 27—Twenty-eight registrants of Local Draft Board No. 4, who received honorable discharges from military service in the month of August, have reported to the draft board.

Those who reported after being discharged under the point demobilization system are John E. Hart, Bernard W. Conley, Arthur A. Stevens, Richard Goldworthy and Roy E. Fisher, Frostburg; William C. Wiskman and Herbert L. Van Meter, Luke; Harold P. O'Brien and Leroy A. Wolford, Eckhart; Earl H. Gordon and William H. Haines, Mt. Savage; Jackson E. Miller, Zihlman, and John E. Bartlett, Westport.

Those who received certificate of disability discharges are John E. Smith, Jr., Charles Lee, Jr., and Leslie W. Staup, Lonaconing; Harold M. Lewis and William B. Prichard, Frostburg; John Leptie, Ricketts, Frostburg; Robert L. Jenkins, Hyndman, Pa.; James P. Reynolds, Cumberland, and Robert E. Shaffer and Lawrence Beal, Mt. Savage.

Those receiving honorable discharges because of being over 40 years of age are Landon B. Rice, Piedmont, W. Va.; Arch Kelly, Jr., Luke; Owen G. Linnebrogger, Route 1, Frostburg; Aaron W. Davis, Luke, and Robert C. Wilson, Lonaconing.

Several other residents of Frostburg have arrived home within the past few days after being honorably discharged from service, but have not reported to the draft board. Under government regulations, all men receiving honorable discharges from service are required to report to their local draft board within ten days after their arrival home.

Marriage Announced
Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Kathryn Wonn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wonn, Eckhart, to Arthur A. Stevens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stevens, this city.

The ceremony was performed Wednesday evening, August 22, in the parsonage of Centre Street Methodist church, Cumberland, by the Rev. Dr. Walter Marion Mitchell, pastor. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Wonn, brother and sister-in-law of the bride, were the attendants.

Mrs. Stevens is a member of Cresapton junior high school faculty. The bridegroom was recently given an honorable discharge from the army under the point demobilization system. He had been in the army since April, 1941, and served overseas since October, 1942, with the Twenty-ninth division. He holds a presidential unit citation and the Purple Heart medal, and an Oak Leaf cluster.

Bahen Rites Held
A funeral mass for Mrs. Isabel Murray Bahen, 82, who died Friday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Patrick J. Moore, Detroit, Mich., was held at 10 a. m. today in St. Michael's Catholic church, with the Rev. Regis Larkin, assistant pastor, as celebrant of the mass.

Palbearers were Niel Bahen, Gregory Bahen, Martin Bahen, John Larkin, James Murray and John Murray.

Interment was in the church cemetery.

Services for Mrs. Sarah Jane Horton, 73, widow of Isaac Horton, who died Thursday at the home of her son, Robert Horton, Baltimore, were held Sunday at 2:30 p. m. in First Congregational church, Bowyer street, with the Rev. F. Z. Finnerman, pastor, officiating.

Palbearers were Raymond Beebe, David Williams, David Thomsen, Henry Lloyd, Gordon Beeman and Melvin Henry.

Interment was in Vale Summit cemetery.

Memorial services were held at the Haver funeral home Saturday evening by the Dames of Malta and the Ridgeley Rebekah Lodge, I.O.O.F.

Gaudin Rites Held
A funeral mass was held at 9 a. m. today in St. Michael's Catholic church for Mrs. Rose Gaudin, 68, widow of Michael Gaudin, who died Friday morning in Miners hospital. The Rev. Francis E. Montgomery, administrator, was celebrant of the mass.

The palbearers were Joseph Arnone, Samuel Montana, John Scalapiano, Oliver G. Frank, Frank Scarpell and Samuel Ripal.

Interment was in the church cemetery.

Frostburg Briefs
The regular monthly health clinic for infants and children of preschool age will be held at the Zihlman community hall Wednesday at 2 p. m. The clinic has been established to meet the needs of Zihlman and the surrounding area. Parents are invited to bring their children for examination. A physician is in attendance, as well as nurses of the Allegheny county health department. There is no charge for this.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett McAteer, 16 Taylor street, announce the birth of a son August 22 in Miners hospital.

Frederick Personal
Mrs. Fred Turner, Detroit, Mich., is a patient in Miners hospital. Her husband is a guest at the home of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Thomas H. Morgan.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lewis and daughter, Gail, Glassport, Pa., are visiting the former's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Lewis, Welsh hill.

Mrs. W. J. Duckworth and daughter, Ethel, and John Rennie, Sr., Morgantown, W. Va., are visiting Mrs. Thomas H. Morgan.

Mrs. Margaret Minick, Beal street, correspondent for the Cumberland Evening Times, is a surgical patient in Miners hospital.

Pvt. Darius Miller, who was here on a thirty-day furlough, the guest of his wife, Mrs. Phyllis E. Miller, 41 West Loo street, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Miller, Avilton, Garrett county, has gone to Fort George G. Meade and will later join his outfit at Camp Camp-

COMPLETES COURSE



DON ELROY LOGSDON

ECKHART MINES—Naval Aviation Cadet Don Elroy Logsdon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Knook Logsdon, Eckhart Mines, has successfully completed the course at the Navy pre-flight school, Chapel Hill, N. C., and been transferred to the naval air station at Bunker Hill, Ind., for primary flight training. Logsdon was graduated from Beal high school in 1943. He was employed by the C. D. Kenny Company before entering service.

bell, Ky. Pvt. Miller recently returned to this country after serving a year in Europe with the Fifth "Red Diamond" infantry division of the Third army. He was in nine European countries and was with combat troops in six of them. He wears the ETO and American theater ribbons with three battle stars, and also holds the army Good Conduct medal.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Spitzman and family returned to their home in Baltimore yesterday after visiting the Misses Sarah and Elizabeth Dando, Hill street.

Miss Mary Rankin, Frederick, who had been here for several days, the guest of her aunts, Miss Annie Wilson and Mrs. Mary Taylor, Broadway, will leave Washington, D. C., Wednesday for Honduras, Central America, where she will teach school.

Charles Zedcock Kalbaugh, carpenter's mate first class, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Amy Kalbaugh, 6 Broadway. He recently arrived in this country after serving for more than thirty months in the Pacific.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Weigle, Harrisburg, Pa., were guests at the home of the former's brother-in-law and sister, City Engineer and Mrs. Philip Hartig, Jr., Washington street.

Mr. Weigle is chief of the division of dams of the Pennsylvania Department of Forests and Waters. He spent five years in the Philippine Islands, making a survey of the islands for the federal government.

They are George Lester Bowman, Swanton; Harry Durt, Grantsville; John Edward Pfallinger, Grantsville; Harlan Floyd Stahl, Oakland; Albert Clarence Hanna, Vindex; Paul Thomas Hetrick, Grantsville; Selby Lawrence Bittinger, Swanton; George Richard Grimm, Oakland; Clarence Knox, Jr., McHenry; Adam Earl Pritts, Jr., Bloomington; Darrell Mayford Jamison, Oakland; Jack Edward Helbig, Deer Park; Wilbur E. Coddington, Addison, Pa.; Robert Bruce Groves, Mt. Lake Park; Forrest Edward Garber, Avilton; Fred Leroy Monck, Deer Park; Clayton Emory Markley, Oakland; Harvey Gunner Kolb, Accident; Odell Wilbur Warnick, Deer Park; William J. Lambka, Gormanville, W. Va.; Robert Stuart Gletofly, Grantsville; William Henry Lee, Swanton; Everett Dale DeWitt, transfer from draft board of Hartford county, Md., from Bel Air.

Win Dairy Project Prizes
Prizes were presented to three winners in the B. and O. dairy herd record project at a dinner meeting at the Pike boarding house last week. The meeting was sponsored by the Garrett County Dairy Development Association, headed by Frank Kley, chairman, and prizes were awarded by L. S. Hartley, agricultural agent for the railroad.

The record project conducted in 1944, included all those producing milk for the Carnation company in the Cameron, Clarksburg and Oakland areas, and this area won three of the five places.

First place went to Harry L. Porter, Oakland. With an average record of 63 cows he sold a total of 42,277 pounds of milk, or an average of 671.1 pounds per cow, and received \$1,434.66 in gross receipts, or an average of \$22.72 per cow.

Second place was won by Blair Cain, Marshall county, W. Va., who sold 40,000 pounds of milk, or an average of 671.1 pounds per cow, and received \$1,434.66 in gross receipts, or an average of \$22.72 per cow.

Third place was won by Brook Stemple, of Preston county (this area third); Mr. Earl Church, Greene county, Pa., fourth; and N. C. Sanders, of Hutton, this county, fifth. Prizes presented by the B. and O. Railroad Company were \$25, \$20, \$15, \$10 and \$5.

Hartley estimated that farm income from dairying in this area reached the sum of at least \$100,000 per month.

Four Scholarships Awarded
Awarding of four scholarships by Senator Bernard I. Gonder, of Oakland, was announced as follows: Scholarship to St. Mary's sem-

Barnum Woman's Slightly Injured When Car Upsets

Driver Turned Quickly To Avoid Hitting Moving Freight Train

By GEORGE W. DADDYSMAN

WESTERNPORT, Aug. 27—Mrs. Annie Paugh, wife of Loman Paugh, Barnum, W. Va., suffered severe lacerations of the face yesterday evening when the automobile in which she was riding, overturned in making a quick turn to avoid striking a moving freight train at the Baltimore and Ohio railroad crossing at Bloomington. Her son, Roy Paugh, was reported to be the driver.

The family was returning from an all day meeting of the Methodist church at Chestnut Grove when the brakes of the car failed while descending Backbone mountain. The accident followed.

Mrs. Paugh was taken to the Reeves clinic here by a passing motorist and after receiving treatment went to the home of her sister, Mrs. Joseph Murphy, 112 West Fairview street, Piedmont, W. Va. Mrs. Paugh's daughter, Marlene, suffered a slight laceration of her face. Others in the car were Mrs. Paugh's husband and their children.

Richardson Rites Held
Services for Harry G. Richardson, 63, River road, were held yesterday afternoon at St. James Episcopal church with the Rev. R. J. Hopkins, rector, officiating. Interment was in Philos cemetery.

Active palbearers were Arthur Arnold, Michael O'Laughlin, Robert Drane, Drane, Morris Bruce, James A. Welsh and Dr. Robert W. Bess. Honorary palbearers were Howard C. Dixon, Carroll Pattison, Horace P. Whitworth, P. A. Laughlin, J. B. Maybury, W. H. Fredrick, J. D. Thomas, Guthrie Luke, John B. Delerman, Tracy W. Whitworth, Bernard Maybury and Allan L. Luke.

Receiving Donations
Donations are being received by the Westernport Service Center, sponsors of the service plaque located in the yard of St. James Episcopal church. It contains the names of men and women in the armed services from Westernport district.

The committee expects to have a completed list and blue stars will indicate those who have been killed and wounded. Contributions have not yet been sufficient to pay for the improvements.

The assistance of relatives and friends is requested so that a complete list can be obtained. Names should be left at the Service Center or with members of the committee.

Sgt. Cook Returns Home
Sgt. Guy Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cook, Westernport, returned from the ETO, is spending a thirty-day furlough at his home.

A member of the Ninth air force, he received the Air Medal with four Oak Leaf clusters and four battle stars. He served as a tall gunner on a B-26 for thirteen months overseas. Later he served as a center fire control man on a B-26. He was stationed in Ireland, Scotland, England, France and Belgium.

Elected District Officer
Mr. Earl Smith, president of James P. Love Unit, No. 92, American Legion Auxiliary, was elected Mountain district vice president for the term 1945-46 at the convention in Baltimore last week. Mrs. Smith was presented a corsage of roses by members of Farrady Unit, No. 24, Frostburg, Md., Cumberland Unit, No. 12, Cumberland, and James P. Love Unit auxiliary.

James P. Love unit was awarded a \$25 war bond, offered by Mountain district for the most active unit in the district. The unit was the first to reach its department membership quota. Membership to date is 127.

Work of the unit in rehabilitation and child welfare under the leadership of Mrs. Agnes McConnell, chairman, was highly commended. The Pan-American study program conducted by the unit received honorable mention and a gift was presented to the unit president by the department chairman, Mrs. J. Anthony Perdue.

Receives Air Medal
Cpl. Robert J. Stanton, army air corps, has been awarded the Air Medal in recognition of his courageous service to his country and was also cited for meritorious achievement while participating in aerial flights in the Pacific area from May 11 to June 10. Stanton is a gunner on a bomber.

His wife received a letter to that effect from George C. Kenney, commanding general of his group. Cpl. Stanton "took part in sustained operational flight missions during which hostile contact was possible and expected," the letter stated. He also engaged in "bombing missions against enemy airbases and installations as well as attacks on naval and cargo vessels."

Canning Center Opened
The community canning center at Friendsville has opened for the season and will be open each Tuesday afternoon until corn and other vegetables become more plentiful, when it will be open Monday and Tuesday, it has been announced.

The center is located again in the Kamp Processing plant with Elmer Karp in charge. Charles B. Miller, vocational agriculture teacher in Friendsville high, is director of activities with F. E. Rathbun, county superintendent of schools, as executive official for the federal and state governments.

The canning center in Oakland is in operation each Thursday afternoon and Rathbun said it was being patronized liberally.

Nine Men Accepted
Nine registrants who have been accepted for general military service were ordered to report at Oakland tonight, August 27, to be sent to Baltimore for induction.

They include Floyd Ellsworth Wilhelm, Lonaconing; Glen William Fratz, Accident; James Edward Butts, Shallowater; Hobart Eugene Thomas, Selbyport; Clarence Edward McRobie, Vindex; Luther Lynn Beckman, Swanton; Glenn John Crowe, Avilton; Howard J. Martin, Mt. Lake Park; John A. W. Brobst, Mt. Lake Park.

DENNY EVANGELISTIC PARTY



LONA CONING, Aug. 27—Special services at the Assembly of God church, 20 Front street, Lonaconing, will begin Thursday and conclude September 1. The services will be conducted by the Denny Evangelistic party, with the Rev. William Denny, a former resident of Lonaconing in charge. Shown in the picture (above) are the Rev. and Mrs. Denny, their two children, William, Jr., and Betty Lou, and some of the musical instruments they play.

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The Denny evangelistic party will be in charge of these services. The Rev. William Denny was a resident of Lonaconing in the years 1919 to 1925. He played in the Lonaconing City Band and also many other popular orchestras that played up and down the valley. He was also an employee at the Lonaconing Glass factory. He will be remembered by his many friends in Lonaconing as "Bill" Denny.

He later moved to Greensburg, Pa., where he married a talented Greensburg young woman. The Denny's now have two children, William Denny, Jr., and Betty Lou. Both of their children are talented musicians and help to make up the evangelistic party. They have been on radio stations WMBS and WHJB for the past nine years.

The Rev. Mr. Denny was converted in 1934 and is now preaching the old time Gospel. He has been the pastor of Mt. Pleasant Free Gospel church, which he opened for service four years ago.

The Denny's play a variety of musical instruments and will play at the meetings the piano, accordion, trumpet, cathedral chimes, zellimba, electric vibraphone, saxophone and drums.

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Somerset County Fair Will Be Held This Week

Pony Races, Pet Show Scheduled as Events in Meyersdale

By W. A. SHOEMAKER

MEYERSDALE, Pa., Aug. 27—The 1945 Somerset County Fair, Meyersdale, will open Tuesday morning and will continue day and night through Friday, August 31.

By tomorrow at 11 a. m., all entries of almost every description will be in place in the buildings. The grounds and grandstand are being decorated by John Kliffner, Cumberland, Md.

The track has been placed in good shape for pony races tomorrow afternoon, and running races Wednesday and Thursday afternoons. On two later days one race will be for local horses.

Tomorrow will be children's day. The pet parade will be one of the features, and prizes will be awarded in the several classes.

Stage attractions feature Steele's Marvel horse troupe, presenting twenty-three acts every afternoon and evening. Band concerts by the community's two bands, Salisbury and Meyersdale, are scheduled each afternoon and evening of the fair. Prof. Lew Bittner and his solovox will be featured Wednesday.

On Thursday, KDKA's Slim Bryant and his Wildcats will entertain as a part of the program. Loopy's and Kenny's cowboy songs also will be part of the afternoon and evening entertainment.

Wednesday evening there will be a tug-of-war between the Salisbury and Meyersdale fire companies. It is reported that Salisbury firemen are scouring the countryside to find anchor men to match against Norman Walker and Bryan Ebbecke, the local company's strong men.

The midway will feature stands and entertainments; merchants and artisans in Meyersdale and vicinity will sponsor exhibits.

Marriage Announced
Mrs. Maggie Cook, Meyersdale, has announced the marriage of her youngest daughter, Helen, to Carl Gilbert Engle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Engle, Meyersdale. The Rev. C. H. Wakeman, Cumberland, Md., officiated.

The bride wore a navy blue dress.

Persons
Mr. and Mrs. John Myers, Midland, announce the birth of a son Friday at Hodgson clinic.

A daughter was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph William Dawson, Harpersville, at the Hodgson clinic. Mrs. Dawson is the former Miss Lottie Likens.

Persons
Mr. and Mrs. Chester Shaffer, Chickasha, Okla., were unable to be present, as were two grandchildren, Delbert and Leon Hanlin. Mrs. Shaffer cut the large three-tiered cake. A number of other guests called during the day to extend congratulations. Mr. Shaffer is a retired miller.

Persons
Mr. and Mrs. William C. Hiser are in Martinsburg, visiting their son, the Rev. Carl Hiser, who is ill in a hospital there. The Rev. Mr. Hiser is pastor of First United Brethren church, Martinsburg.

Pfc. Eston K. Peaster and James Reid, Camp Atterbury, Ind., are here visiting relatives and their respective wives for seventeen days before being assigned to further army duty.

Mr. and Mrs. William Crippen and daughter, Moundsville, who have been visiting here, have returned home. Mrs. Amos Crippen accompanied them to Moundsville for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Feaster and H. J. Clapper, Lafayette, Ind., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Park and other relatives and friends here. This is their first visit to West Virginia. Feaster is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Feaster, who lived here forty-five years ago.

Pfc. Vixie Ours, who has been in Germany, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Ours, on a thirty-day furlough.

Sgt. John Redman, Jr., has received an honorable discharge and is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Redman. Sgt. Redman spent over four years in service and participated in a number of battles without being wounded.

E. C. Browne has returned from Detroit, Mich., where he was attending summer school.

Pvt. and Mrs. Reginald Kimble, Mayville, announce the birth of a son, August 19. The child has been named Charles Leslie. Pfc. Kimble is stationed at Oahu in the Hawaiian Islands with the army.

Mrs. Audrey Brightinger and son, Wheeling, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Veach, Mayville, have returned home.

Dr. and Mrs. Earl King and sons, Montgomery, are visiting Dr. and Mrs. C. E. King here and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Muntzing, Mayville.

Pvt. William Sears, Montana, is visiting his father, John Sears, Mayville.

The annual Harman reunion was held yesterday at the brick church in Mayville gap.

Making Ketsup Maybe

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 27—A thief broke into the beer stock in Albert Mills' tavern and quietly carried out eleven cases.

Mills estimated his loss at \$420. The bottles were empty.

Engagement Announced
Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Miller, Glade City, announce the engagement of Miss Ruth V. Shumaker, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Irvan Shumaker, to Garnet L. Prouditt, motor machinists' mate first class, Des Moines, Ia.

Miss Shumaker has been employed by the social security board in Baltimore for the past three years.

Organ Recital Held
This evening Samuel T. Walter presented an organ recital in First Methodist church.

Walter is organist and choir director of Roxbury Presbyterian church, Boston, Mass. The program included selections from Bach, Walther, Wesley, McKinley, Widor, Franck and Handel.

Hoke Rites Held
Rites for Dr. Bradley H. Hoke were held this morning at the Hoke home, Main street, with the Rev. Ira S. Monn, pastor of Salisbury, officiating.

The services were attended by veterans of the two world wars. Dr. Hoke served as a captain in the Medical corps in World War I.

Interment was in Mount Olivet cemetery, Frederick, with the Rev. Nelson C. Brown, pastor of Amity Evangelical and Reformed church, Meyersdale, of which Mr. Hoke was a member, in charge.

Persons
Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wiland, Akron, O., who are visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Bird, Connelville, spent several days with relatives and friends in Meyersdale.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip J. Hay, formerly of Meyersdale, now residents of Akron, O., are spending several weeks with relatives in Meyersdale.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wahl, Plainfield, N. J., are spending their vacation at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Wahl, North street.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Spence and children, Detroit, Mich., are guests of Mrs. Spence's mother, Mrs. C. J. Bowman, and sister, Mrs. Margaret Bowman, Broadway street.

Mrs. E. Cockley left yesterday to join her daughter, Miss Evelyn Cockley, who has been serving in a summer camp at Dunkirk, N. Y., as counselor for the girls' division. They are spending two weeks touring the western portion of New York state.

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Persons

Belmont Daily Double Payoff

Buddie Bones and Junction City Reward Holders of 24 Tickets

BELMONT, PARK, N. Y., Aug. 2 (AP)—The biggest daily double payoff in New York racing history thrilled the good-sized crowd here today when the combination of Buddie Bones in the first event and Junction City in the second provided a return of \$4,313.90 for the usual two.

Twenty-three two dollar tickets and one of the \$10 variety were sold.

Buddie Bones, owned by Miss Mary Jane O'Leary, rallied from a close off the early pace in the first dash, for two year old platers, and earned a photo score over the famed Darby Darius for a \$136.80 record. The victor had been out of the money in his nine previous starts.

Junction City, one of three "field" horses in the second contest for maiden three-year-olds and upward

New York's biggest previous doubt return this year was the \$1,490.35 which Port Said and Reaping Gen paid on the fifth day of the current Saratoga-at-Belmont meeting, August 10. The all time high for a New York track prior to this afternoon was \$3,888, provided by the combination of Markobob and Spirit

America's longest priced double record is \$10,772.40, the payoff of Merry Caroline and Joy Bet Washington Park on August 14, 1937. Junction City, a factor from the break, put Lyned's Lad away early. The favored Jims Jeanie then had a futile flying and finally Wise Sam also failed in his effort to catch the driving winner. Our Arms, One Look and Dagger were bunched just behind Mike Sam, as named in the

RED SOX WIN

NEW LONDON, Conn., Aug. 27 (AP)—Two home runs by Pitcher Emmett O'Neill, each with a runner on base, sparked the Boston Red Sox to a 12-8 triumph over the Coastal Guard Bears here today in an exhibition baseball contest.

**FORT
CUMBERLAND
ALE**

**Attention !!
KIDDIES!!**

Mayor Thomas S.
Post Day
at the
Endy Bros.
Shows and

Thrill Circus
Sponsored by
**Ali Ghan City
Club, Inc.**

**COMMUNITY
BALL PARK**
South Mechanic St.
Wed., Aug. 29
From 1 to 4 in the

So that all underprivileged children who would otherwise not be able to enjoy the Trained Animal Circus and the Thrilling Rides at the Endy Bros. Shows & Thrill Circus, Wednesday afternoon

All children under the age of 14 will be able to ride free on the thrilling rides and also visit the Trained Animal Circus free. Get your

Office, City Hall, Monday and Tuesday from nine till four and Wednesday from nine till noon.

Don't Miss This Rare Opportunity for Fun and Excitement.

It's my treat so come on

Thomas S. Post
Mayor of Cumberland

Race Entries, Selections, Results and Scratches

Marlboro Entries

FIRST POST 2:30 P.M.

1-4800, claiming, 3 and up, 5 f. f.
Ben Griffith 114 Annapolis 109
Coppertone 109 Bapine 114
Gray Cat 114 Laid Astray 114
Nutmeg Lass 109 x-C. Hamilton 109
Spanish Leave 104 Vale Victory 109
Ohio Lady 109 Unheard 114

2-4800, claiming, maidens, 3 and up, 5 f. f.
McDonna 115 Two Plus 115
Blushing Lady 101 Toalbert 109
Bayliffe 101 x-Psychic Polly 109
Duel Can 113 x-E. Keys entry
C-Cher Leader 107 Brookview C.
C-B. Keys and E. C. Keys entry.
C-E. P. Perrira and Mrs. J. Mehan entry.

3-4800, special weights, maidens, 2 and up, 5 f. f.
Royal Mission 118 x-Expedite 118
a-Twilight Baby 115 Edgeland 115
Silent Rose 115 Foxier 115
Dartan 115 Grandiose 115
a-Quick Ann 110 Miss Lusia 110
Two Bucks 118 Charlene C.
a-E. P. Perrira and C. Doble entry.

4-4800, claiming, 3 and up, 5 f. f.
Cento Gallo 113 x-Interrupt 113
Waymas 113 x-Interrupt 113
Miss R. 110 Randies Queen 110
Shallien 113 Cal's Best 113
Miss Addie 113

5-4800, claiming, 3 and up, 5 f. f.
a-Bill H. 116 x-Victory Flight 116
x-Remo 111 Ballroom 111
Alpine Belle 114 x-Gay Peggy 114
Dyall 104 x-Fixed Peg 111
a-Planago Farm entry.
C-E. C. Gremont and C. Almut entry.

6-4800, allowances, 3 and up, 5 f. f.
Marquest 115 Old Pal 104
Dolla House 110 Broiler 110
Arhame 108 x-Charlie Whizz 108
Marandian 108 Mend 110
x-Blitzette 103 Isle de Pine 110
Solon Kiss 110

7-4800, claiming, 4 and up, 1 1-16 m.
Weigh Anchor 112 Clay Hill 112
x-Caffee 111 Victoria Grier 109
Bob H. 112 James Salkind 112
Ardenel 112

8-4800, claiming, 4 and up, 1 1-16 m.
Wintime 113 High Alta 108
Hyle Rock 110 T. L. Do 110
x-Exploration 108 x-Royal Marlboro 108
Chapire 110 Prison Ship 110
x-A. A. C.

9-4800, claiming, 3 and up, 5 f. f.
1-4800, special weights, maidens, 2 and up, 5 f. f.
Master Play 116 Marselle 116
Eastonian 116 Lovat 116
a-Gallivant 116 Barval 116
b-Blunt Remark 116 Mister Come No 116
b-Be Courageous 116 Whiffletree 116
Class Day 116 Menever 116
Perry Command 116 x-Arty Jack 116
Middle Man 116 Flash Burn 116
Napalm 116 Hometown 116
a-Fighter Jack 116 Blue Falcon 116
c-Jolly Soul 116 Septimus 116
Deek Call 116 x-Battle Torch 116
Alibi Ike 116 Leo 116
a-B. Rogert and Belair Stud entry.
E. R. Bradley entry; c-Warbern Stable entry.

2-4800, claiming, 3 and up, 5 f. f.
xxxBeau's Nurse 105 Honey Bun 108
a-Ballady 113 Mechanador 113
Army Cycle 108 Let's Dance 113
In the Wings 113 Zacaon 113
Cadmus 113 Little Soldier 105
xxxKnight Time 106 xxxSoulful 105
a-Wal 117 x-Tre Note 106
c-Not Tomorrow 108 March Scholar 108
H. S. Jacobs and P. Litter entry.

3-4800, claiming, 3 and up, 5 f. f.
about 1 1/2 m.
1-4800, allowances, 3 and up, 1 1-16 m.
Treford 138 Gals Ranger 138
Piet Fox 136 Blinder 136
a-Pidfare 140 x-Zigzag Glory 136
a-Orence 138 b-Royal Heals 135
a-S. Green, Jr. and J. Bosley, Jr. entry.
F. R. Stuart and K. R. Marshall, Jr. entry.
5 lbs. AAC.

4-4800, allowances, 3 and up, 7 f. f.
Mandara 119 Willing Spirit 114
Chance Morn 109 Binn 114
xxxTo Town 119 Stage Road 119
James 112 Oh Mandy 109
xxxLionard 102 Manard 114
Galumph 109 Huntman 109
Equinuous 114 xxxLebs G. 107
Hurry Miss 109 Strel Chain 114
Abreg 109 Tarawa 114

5-4800, claiming, 3 and up, 1 1/2 m.
xxxReaping Gen 106 Five O'Right 116
x-Light Reigh 108 Little Sammie 113
Troth 108 Calatan 113

6-4800, added, allowances, 2, 6 f. f.
a-Tytina 112 Best Dress 116
Enfilade 122 Best Dress 116
Red Shoes 121 Sue Creek 116
a-W. F. Stewart and W. H. La. Boy entry.
7-4800, allowances, 3, 1 m.
Htem 119 xxxH Jewell 112
Jim's Boy 116 Reply Paid 119
Burra Peg 113 Sun Herod 119
Copito 113 Concordian 116
Reaping Time 108

8-4800, allowances, Class D, 4 and up, 1 1-16 m.
a-Golden Cross 113 x-Adelphia 119
a-Golden Cross 113 x-Adelphia 119
Avah's Boy 116 Presentee 119
Gabe Paul 116 x-Palmer 114
x-Proof Gold 113 x-Chalton Heath 113
Good Thing 111 Bell-The-Cat 116
a-J. Pink entry.
xxx3 lbs. AAC.

9-4800, allowances, 3 and up, 1 1-16 m.
1-4800, special weights, maidens, 2 and up, 5 f. f.
Master Play 116 Marselle 116
Eastonian 116 Lovat 116
a-Gallivant 116 Barval 116
b-Blunt Remark 116 Mister Come No 116
b-Be Courageous 116 Whiffletree 116
Class Day 116 Menever 116
Perry Command 116 x-Arty Jack 116
Middle Man 116 Flash Burn 116
Napalm 116 Hometown 116
a-Fighter Jack 116 Blue Falcon 116
c-Jolly Soul 116 Septimus 116
Deek Call 116 x-Battle Torch 116
Alibi Ike 116 Leo 116
a-B. Rogert and Belair Stud entry.
E. R. Bradley entry; c-Warbern Stable entry.

2-4800, claiming, 3 and up, 5 f. f.
xxxBeau's Nurse 105 Honey Bun 108
a-Ballady 113 Mechanador 113
Army Cycle 108 Let's Dance 113
In the Wings 113 Zacaon 113
Cadmus 113 Little Soldier 105
xxxKnight Time 106 xxxSoulful 105
a-Wal 117 x-Tre Note 106
c-Not Tomorrow 108 March Scholar 108
H. S. Jacobs and P. Litter entry.

3-4800, claiming, 3 and up, 5 f. f.
about 1 1/2 m.
1-4800, allowances, 3 and up, 1 1-16 m.
Treford 138 Gals Ranger 138
Piet Fox 136 Blinder 136
a-Pidfare 140 x-Zigzag Glory 136
a-Orence 138 b-Royal Heals 135
a-S. Green, Jr. and J. Bosley, Jr. entry.
F. R. Stuart and K. R. Marshall, Jr. entry.
5 lbs. AAC.

4-4800, allowances, 3 and up, 7 f. f.
Mandara 119 Willing Spirit 114
Chance Morn 109 Binn 114
xxxTo Town 119 Stage Road 119
James 112 Oh Mandy 109
xxxLionard 102 Manard 114
Galumph 109 Huntman 109
Equinuous 114 xxxLebs G. 107
Hurry Miss 109 Strel Chain 114
Abreg 109 Tarawa 114

5-4800, claiming, 3 and up, 1 1/2 m.
xxxReaping Gen 106 Five O'Right 116
x-Light Reigh 108 Little Sammie 113
Troth 108 Calatan 113

6-4800, added, allowances, 2, 6 f. f.
a-Tytina 112 Best Dress 116
Enfilade 122 Best Dress 116
Red Shoes 121 Sue Creek 116
a-W. F. Stewart and W. H. La. Boy entry.
7-4800, allowances, 3, 1 m.
Htem 119 xxxH Jewell 112
Jim's Boy 116 Reply Paid 119
Burra Peg 113 Sun Herod 119
Copito 113 Concordian 116
Reaping Time 108

8-4800, allowances, Class D, 4 and up, 1 1-16 m.
a-Golden Cross 113 x-Adelphia 119
a-Golden Cross 113 x-Adelphia 119
Avah's Boy 116 Presentee 119
Gabe Paul 116 x-Palmer 114
x-Proof Gold 113 x-Chalton Heath 113
Good Thing 111 Bell-The-Cat 116
a-J. Pink entry.
xxx3 lbs. AAC.

9-4800, allowances, 3 and up, 1 1-16 m.
1-4800, special weights, maidens, 2 and up, 5 f. f.
Master Play 116 Marselle 116
Eastonian 116 Lovat 116
a-Gallivant 116 Barval 116
b-Blunt Remark 116 Mister Come No 116
b-Be Courageous 116 Whiffletree 116
Class Day 116 Menever 116
Perry Command 116 x-Arty Jack 116
Middle Man 116 Flash Burn 116
Napalm 116 Hometown 116
a-Fighter Jack 116 Blue Falcon 116
c-Jolly Soul 116 Septimus 116
Deek Call 116 x-Battle Torch 116
Alibi Ike 116 Leo 116
a-B. Rogert and Belair Stud entry.
E. R. Bradley entry; c-Warbern Stable entry.

2-4800, claiming, 3 and up, 5 f. f.
xxxBeau's Nurse 105 Honey Bun 108
a-Ballady 113 Mechanador 113
Army Cycle 108 Let's Dance 113
In the Wings 113 Zacaon 113
Cadmus 113 Little Soldier 105
xxxKnight Time 106 xxxSoulful 105
a-Wal 117 x-Tre Note 106
c-Not Tomorrow 108 March Scholar 108
H. S. Jacobs and P. Litter entry.

3-4800, claiming, 3 and up, 5 f. f.
about 1 1/2 m.
1-4800, allowances, 3 and up, 1 1-16 m.
Treford 138 Gals Ranger 138
Piet Fox 136 Blinder 136
a-Pidfare 140 x-Zigzag Glory 136
a-Orence 138 b-Royal Heals 135
a-S. Green, Jr. and J. Bosley, Jr. entry.
F. R. Stuart and K. R. Marshall, Jr. entry.
5 lbs. AAC.

4-4800, allowances, 3 and up, 7 f. f.
Mandara 119 Willing Spirit 114
Chance Morn 109 Binn 114
xxxTo Town 119 Stage Road 119
James 112 Oh Mandy 109
xxxLionard 102 Manard 114
Galumph 109 Huntman 109
Equinuous 114 xxxLebs G. 107
Hurry Miss 109 Strel Chain 114
Abreg 109 Tarawa 114

5-4800, claiming, 3 and up, 1 1/2 m.
xxxReaping Gen 106 Five O'Right 116
x-Light Reigh 108 Little Sammie 113
Troth 108 Calatan 113

6-4800, added, allowances, 2, 6 f. f.
a-Tytina 112 Best Dress 116
Enfilade 122 Best Dress 116
Red Shoes 121 Sue Creek 116
a-W. F. Stewart and W. H. La. Boy entry.
7-4800, allowances, 3, 1 m.
Htem 119 xxxH Jewell 112
Jim's Boy 116 Reply Paid 119
Burra Peg 113 Sun Herod 119
Copito 113 Concordian 116
Reaping Time 108

8-4800, allowances, Class D, 4 and up, 1 1-16 m.
a-Golden Cross 113 x-Adelphia 119
a-Golden Cross 113 x-Adelphia 119
Avah's Boy 116 Presentee 119
Gabe Paul 116 x-Palmer 114
x-Proof Gold 113 x-Chalton Heath 113
Good Thing 111 Bell-The-Cat 116
a-J. Pink entry.
xxx3 lbs. AAC.

9-4800, allowances, 3 and up, 1 1-16 m.
1-4800, special weights, maidens, 2 and up, 5 f. f.
Master Play 116 Marselle 116
Eastonian 116 Lovat 116
a-Gallivant 116 Barval 116
b-Blunt Remark 116 Mister Come No 116
b-Be Courageous 116 Whiffletree 116
Class Day 116 Menever 116
Perry Command 116 x-Arty Jack 116
Middle Man 116 Flash Burn 116
Napalm 116 Hometown 116
a-Fighter Jack 116 Blue Falcon 116
c-Jolly Soul 116 Septimus 116
Deek Call 116 x-Battle Torch 116
Alibi Ike 116 Leo 116
a-B. Rogert and Belair Stud entry.
E. R. Bradley entry; c-Warbern Stable entry.

2-4800, claiming, 3 and up, 5 f. f.
xxxBeau's Nurse 105 Honey Bun 108
a-Ballady 113 Mechanador 113
Army Cycle 108 Let's Dance 113
In the Wings 113 Zacaon 113
Cadmus 113 Little Soldier 105
xxxKnight Time 106 xxxSoulful 105
a-Wal 117 x-Tre Note 106
c-Not Tomorrow 108 March Scholar 108
H. S. Jacobs and P. Litter entry.

3-4800, claiming, 3 and up, 5 f. f.
about 1 1/2 m.
1-4800, allowances, 3 and up, 1 1-16 m.
Treford 138 Gals Ranger 138
Piet Fox 136 Blinder 136
a-Pidfare 140 x-Zigzag Glory 136
a-Orence 138 b-Royal Heals 135
a-S. Green, Jr. and J. Bosley, Jr. entry.
F. R. Stuart and K. R. Marshall, Jr. entry.
5 lbs. AAC.

4-4800, allowances, 3 and up, 7 f. f.
Mandara 119 Willing Spirit 114
Chance Morn 109 Binn 114
xxxTo Town 119 Stage Road 119
James 112 Oh Mandy 109
xxxLionard 102 Manard 114
Galumph 109 Huntman 109
Equinuous 114 xxxLebs G. 107
Hurry Miss 109 Strel Chain 114
Abreg 109 Tarawa 114

5-4800, claiming, 3 and up, 1 1/2 m.
xxxReaping Gen 106 Five O'Right 116
x-Light Reigh 108 Little Sammie 113
Troth 108 Calatan 113

6-4800, added, allowances, 2, 6 f. f.
a-Tytina 112 Best Dress 116
Enfilade 122 Best Dress 116
Red Shoes 121 Sue Creek 116
a-W. F. Stewart and W. H. La. Boy entry.
7-4800, allowances, 3, 1 m.
Htem 119 xxxH Jewell 112
Jim's Boy 116 Reply Paid 119
Burra Peg 113 Sun Herod 119
Copito 113 Concordian 116
Reaping Time 108

8-4800, allowances, Class D, 4 and up, 1 1-16 m.
a-Golden Cross 113 x-Adelphia 119
a-Golden Cross 113 x-Adelphia 119
Avah's Boy 116 Presentee 119
Gabe Paul 116 x-Palmer 114
x-Proof Gold 113 x-Chalton Heath 113
Good Thing 111 Bell-The-Cat 116
a-J. Pink entry.
xxx3 lbs. AAC.

9-4800, allowances, 3 and up, 1 1-16 m.
1-4800, special weights, maidens, 2 and up, 5 f. f.
Master Play 116 Marselle 116
Eastonian 116 Lovat 116
a-Gallivant 116 Barval 116
b-Blunt Remark 116 Mister Come No 116
b-Be Courageous 116 Whiffletree 116
Class Day 116 Menever 116
Perry Command 116 x-Arty Jack 116
Middle Man 116 Flash Burn 116
Napalm 116 Hometown 116
a-Fighter Jack 116 Blue Falcon 116
c-Jolly Soul 116 Septimus 116
Deek Call 116 x-Battle Torch 116
Alibi Ike 116 Leo 116
a-B. Rogert and Belair Stud entry.
E. R. Bradley entry; c-Warbern Stable entry.

2-4800, claiming, 3 and up, 5 f. f.
xxxBeau's Nurse 105 Honey Bun 108
a-Ballady 113 Mechanador 113
Army Cycle 108 Let's Dance 113
In the Wings 113 Zacaon 113
Cadmus 113 Little Soldier 105
xxxKnight Time 106 xxxSoulful 105
a-Wal 117 x-Tre Note 106
c-Not Tomorrow 108 March Scholar 108
H. S. Jacobs and P. Litter entry.

3-4800, claiming, 3 and up, 5 f. f.
about 1 1/2 m.
1-4800, allowances, 3 and up, 1 1-16 m.
Treford 138 Gals Ranger 138
Piet Fox 136 Blinder 136
a-Pidfare 140 x-Zigzag Glory 136
a-Orence 138 b-Royal Heals 135
a-S. Green, Jr. and J. Bosley, Jr. entry.
F. R. Stuart and K. R. Marshall, Jr. entry.
5 lbs. AAC.

4-4800, allowances, 3 and up, 7 f. f.
Mandara 119 Willing Spirit 114
Chance Morn 109 Binn 114
xxxTo Town 119 Stage Road 119
James 112 Oh Mandy 109
xxxLionard 102 Manard 114
Galumph 109 Huntman 109
Equinuous 114 xxxLebs G. 107
Hurry Miss 109 Strel Chain 114
Abreg 109 Tarawa 114

5-4800, claiming, 3 and up, 1 1/2 m.
xxxReaping Gen 106 Five O'Right 116
x-Light Reigh 108 Little Sammie 113
Troth 108 Calatan 113

6-4800, added, allowances, 2, 6 f. f.
a-Tytina 112 Best Dress 116
Enfilade 122 Best Dress 116
Red Shoes 121 Sue Creek 116
a-W. F. Stewart and W. H. La. Boy entry.
7-4800, allowances, 3, 1 m.
Htem 119 xxxH Jewell 112
Jim's Boy 116 Reply Paid 119
Burra Peg 113 Sun Herod 119
Copito 113 Concordian 116
Reaping Time 108

8-4800, allowances, Class D, 4 and up, 1 1-16 m.
a-Golden Cross 113 x-Adelphia 119
a-Golden Cross 113 x-Adelphia 119
Avah's Boy 116 Presentee 119
Gabe Paul 116 x-Palmer 114
x-Proof Gold 113 x-Chalton Heath 113
Good Thing 111 Bell-The-Cat 116
a-J. Pink entry.
xxx3 lbs. AAC.

9-4800, allowances, 3 and up, 1 1-16 m.
1-4800, special weights, maidens, 2 and up, 5 f. f.
Master Play 116 Marselle 116
Eastonian 116 Lovat 116
a-Gallivant 116 Barval 116
b-Blunt Remark 116 Mister Come No 116
b-Be Courageous 116 Whiffletree 116
Class Day 116 Menever 116
Perry Command 116 x-Arty Jack 116
Middle Man 116 Flash Burn 116
Napalm 116 Hometown 116
a-Fighter Jack 116 Blue Falcon 116
c-Jolly Soul 116 Septimus 116
Deek Call 116 x-Battle Torch 116
Alibi Ike 116 Leo 116
a-B. Rogert and Belair Stud entry.
E. R. Bradley entry; c-Warbern Stable entry.

2-4800, claiming, 3 and up, 5 f. f.
xxxBeau's Nurse 105 Honey Bun 108
a-Ballady 113 Mechanador 113
Army Cycle 108 Let's Dance 113
In the Wings 113 Zacaon 113
Cadmus 113 Little Soldier 105
xxxKnight Time 106 xxxSoulful 105
a-Wal 117 x-Tre Note 106
c-Not Tomorrow 108 March Scholar 108
H. S. Jacobs and P. Litter entry.

3-4800, claiming, 3 and up, 5 f. f.
about 1 1/2 m.
1-4800, allowances, 3 and up, 1 1-16 m.
Treford 138 Gals Ranger 138
Piet Fox 136 Blinder 136
a-Pidfare 140 x-Zigzag Glory 136
a-Orence 138 b-Royal Heals 135
a-S. Green, Jr. and J. Bosley, Jr. entry.
F. R. Stuart and K. R. Marshall, Jr. entry.
5 lbs. AAC.

4-4800, allowances, 3 and up, 7 f. f.
Mandara 119 Willing Spirit 114
Chance Morn 109 Binn 114
xxxTo Town 119 Stage Road 119
James 112 Oh Mandy 109
xxxLionard 102 Manard 114
Galumph 109 Huntman 109
Equinuous 114 xxxLebs G. 107
Hurry Miss 109 Strel Chain 114
Abreg 109 Tarawa 114

Garden State Entries

FIRST POST 2:30 P.M.

1-4800, claiming, 4 and up, 1 1-16 m.
x-Dollar Bay 109 Paula's Star 114
Flying John 114 x-Ternal Peace 115
Neutrality 114 Hello Bill 114
Parlay King 114 Sun Glamour 114
Co-Star 114 Swami 114
Hazel W. 109 Conquer 120
Farmers Girl 104

2-4800, special weights, maidens, 2 and up, 5 f. f.
Darling Grace 117 x-Rose 112
x-Curfew Girl 112 Bunting Party 112
Wee Gray 117 x-Cat Luck 112
Bill Perin 117 Unequaled 112
Heiner Jule 117 Larkwood Jane 112
x-Flake 112 Transfer 112
Peri Air 117 Flying Bug 112
Arlly 117 Flying Level 112

3-4800, claiming, 3 and up, 5 f. f.
x-Belle Bague 105 x-Somewhere 110
Tory Row 122 Calcutta 111
xxTennese Maid 110 La Cactus 103
Singing Pebble 110 x-Brother Dear 108
Tom's Cannon 113 Little Mustard 103
x-Sunser Boy 110 x-Parl Dominate 110
x-Headoverheads 110 Mervyn Leroy 115
x-Hampden 110 Miss Kalola 110
a-A. Massimiano and I. G. Schorsch entry.

4-4800, claiming, 3 and up, 5 f. f.
x-Belle Bague 105 x-Somewhere 110
Tory Row 122 Calcutta 111
xxTennese Maid 110 La Cactus 103
Singing Pebble 110 x-Brother Dear 108
Tom's Cannon 113 Little Mustard 103
x-Sunser Boy 110 x-Parl Dominate 110
x-Headoverheads 110 Mervyn Leroy 115
x-Hampden 110 Miss Kalola 110
a-A. Massimiano and I. G. Schorsch entry.

5-4800, claiming, 3 and up, 5 f. f.
x-Belle Bague 105 x-Somewhere 110
Tory Row 122 Calcutta 111
xxTennese Maid 110 La Cactus 103
Singing Pebble 110 x-Brother Dear 108
Tom's Cannon 113 Little Mustard 103
x-Sunser Boy 110 x-Parl Dominate 110
x-Headoverheads 110 Mervyn Leroy 115
x-Hampden 110 Miss Kalola 110
a-A. Massimiano and I. G. Schorsch entry.

6-4800, claiming, 3 and up, 5 f. f.
x-Belle Bague 105 x-Somewhere 110
Tory Row 122 Calcutta 111
xxTennese Maid 110 La Cactus 103
Singing Pebble 110 x-Brother Dear 108
Tom's Cannon 113 Little Mustard 103
x-Sunser Boy 110 x-Parl Dominate 110
x-Headoverheads 110 Mervyn Leroy 115
x-Hampden 110 Miss Kalola 110
a-A. Massimiano and I. G. Schorsch entry.

7-4800, claiming, 3 and up, 5 f. f.
x-Belle Bague 105 x-Somewhere 110
Tory Row 122 Calcutta 111
xxTennese Maid 110 La Cactus 103
Singing Pebble 110 x-Brother Dear 108
Tom's Cannon 113 Little Mustard 103
x-Sunser Boy 110 x-Parl Dominate 110
x-Headoverheads 110 Mervyn Leroy 115
x-Hampden 110 Miss Kalola 110
a-A. Massimiano and I. G. Schorsch entry.

8-4800, claiming, 3 and up, 5 f. f.
x-Belle Bague 105 x-Somewhere 110
Tory Row 122 Calcutta 111
xxTennese Maid 110 La Cactus 103
Singing Pebble 110 x-Brother Dear 108
Tom's Cannon 113 Little Mustard 103
x-Sunser Boy 110 x-Parl Dominate 110
x-Headoverheads 110 Mervyn Leroy 115
x-Hampden 110 Miss Kalola 110
a-A. Massimiano and I. G. Schorsch entry.

9-4800, claiming, 3 and up, 5 f. f.
x-Belle Bague 105 x-Somewhere 110
Tory Row 122 Calcutta 111
xxTennese Maid 110 La Cactus 103
Singing Pebble 110 x-Brother Dear 108
Tom's Cannon 113 Little Mustard 103
x-Sunser Boy 110 x-Parl Dominate 110
x-Headoverheads 110 Mervyn Leroy 115
x-Hampden 110 Miss Kalola 110
a-A. Massimiano and I. G. Schorsch entry.

10-4800, claiming, 3 and up, 5 f. f.
x-Belle Bague 105 x-Somewhere 110
Tory Row 122 Calcutta 111
xxTennese Maid 110 La Cactus 103
Singing Pebble 110 x-Brother Dear 108
Tom's Cannon 113 Little Mustard 103
x-Sunser Boy 110 x-Parl Dominate 110
x-Headoverheads 110 Mervyn Leroy 115
x-Hampden 110 Miss Kalola 110
a-A. Massimiano and I. G. Schorsch entry.

11-4800, claiming, 3 and up, 5 f. f.
x-Belle Bague 105 x-Somewhere 110
Tory Row 122 Calcutta 111
xxTennese Maid 110 La Cactus 103
Singing Pebble 110 x-Brother Dear 108
Tom's Cannon 113 Little Mustard 103
x-Sunser Boy 110 x-Parl Dominate 110
x-Headoverheads 110 Mervyn Leroy 115
x-Hampden 110 Miss Kalola 110
a-A. Massimiano and I. G. Schorsch entry.

12-4800, claiming, 3 and up, 5 f. f.
x-Belle Bague 105 x-Somewhere 110
Tory Row 122 Calcutta 111
xxTennese Maid 110 La Cactus 103
Singing Pebble 110 x-Brother Dear 108
Tom's Cannon 113 Little Mustard 103
x-Sunser Boy 110 x-Parl Dominate 110
x-Headoverheads 110 Mervyn Leroy 115
x-Hampden 110 Miss Kalola 110
a-A. Massimiano and I. G. Schorsch entry.

13-4800, claiming, 3 and up, 5 f. f.
x-Belle Bague 105 x-Somewhere 110
Tory Row 122 Calcutta 111
xxTennese Maid 110 La Cactus 103
Singing Pebble 110 x-Brother Dear 108
Tom's Cannon 113 Little Mustard 103
x-Sunser Boy 110 x-Parl Dominate 110
x-Headoverheads 110 Mervyn Leroy 115
x-Hampden 110 Miss Kalola 110
a-A. Massimiano and I. G. Schorsch entry.

14-4800, claiming, 3 and up, 5 f. f.
x-Belle Bague 105 x-Somewhere 110
Tory Row 122 Calcutta 111
xxTennese Maid 110 La Cactus 103
Singing Pebble 110 x-Brother Dear 108
Tom's Cannon 113 Little Mustard 103
x-Sunser Boy 110 x-Parl Dominate 110
x-Headoverheads 110 Mervyn Leroy 115
x-Hampden 110 Miss Kalola 110

Radio Chain Will Report Baseball Classic by Boys

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD
NEW YORK, Aug. 27. The ABC network is wiping the schedule clean for a two-hour period from 9 Wednesday night so that it can give all the details of the play in the second annual All-American boys' baseball game as it is displayed in New York. The story of the event will come from Red Barber, famed for his baseball broadcasts, and Harry Wismer, of ABC. The teams will be divided East and West. Competing with the baseball on CBS at 9 is the return of Inner Sanctum after a short summer vacation. The new season is being

started off with "Dead Man's Deal," with Larry Haines in the lead. The program has a new host of the squeaking door in the person of Paul McGrath. Raymond Edward Johnson, you may recall, went into the service last spring.

Li Henry Fonda is to be guest M. C. for another listed broadcast on NBC at 9 (further competition for the baseball) of the Navy half-hour. Also guesting on NBC, but at 10:30 in the Sigmund Rom-

berg concert is Annamary Dickey of the songs.

The American Forum on MBS at 9:30 is to have some debating about the question of compulsory medical insurance, the participants to include Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association; Dr. E. J. McCormick, of Toledo, and Nelson Cruikshank, of AFL. Another speaking broadcast, the 10:30 regular of CBS from members of Congress, will have Sen. Homer Ferguson, Michi-

gan Republican, talking on "Reconstruction."

—Every year grain boats carry about 55,000,000 bushels of wheat down the Great Lakes from Duluth, Minn., and Superior, Wis.

—Certain fungus domesticated by ants is extinct in its wild state, just like the grains domesticated by man.

—South Africa may establish sugar farms for returning soldiers.

One-Piece Blouse

9133
SIZES
1-6



Beginner's special Pattern 9133 easy-to-cut and sew; blouse all one piece! Jumper and jacket in all sizes takes only one yard fifty-four inch.

Pattern 9133 comes in sizes 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6. Jumper and jacket, all sizes, one yard, fifty-four inch. (Size 2, blouse, three-fourths yard thirty-five inch.)

Send twenty cents in coins for this pattern to The Cumberland News, 39 Pattern Department, P. O. Box 162, Station O, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly size and style number, your name, address, zone.

Fifteen cents more brings you the Marian Martin summer pattern book, a collection of all that's new and smart in wearing apparel for the family. Free nightgown pattern printed in the book!

Low-Cost

WTBO Highlights

- Tuesday, August 28
- 7:00 Morning Spotlight.
 - 7:30 News.
 - 8:00 World news round-up.
 - 8:15 People Know Everything.
 - 8:45 News (NBC).
 - 9:00 Fun and Folly With Ed Kuehn and Polly (NBC).
 - 9:30 Morning Meditations.
 - 9:45 Daytime Classics (NBC).
 - 10:00 News.
 - 10:30 Road of Life (NBC).
 - 10:45 Preview and Review.
 - 11:00 Fred Waring Show (NBC).
 - 11:30 Barry Cameron (NBC).
 - 12:00 Words and Music (NBC).
 - 12:15 News.
 - 12:30 From the Pacific (NBC).
 - 12:45 Music Room (NBC).
 - 1:00 Sketches in Minutes (NBC).
 - 1:45 Morgan Beatty (NBC).
 - 2:00 The Guiding Light (NBC).
 - 2:15 Today's Children (NBC).
 - 2:30 Woman in White (NBC).
 - 2:45 Portrait of a Lady.
 - 3:00 Woman of America (NBC).
 - 3:15 Ma Perkins (NBC).
 - 3:30 News.
 - 3:45 Right to Happiness (NBC).
 - 4:00 Backstage Wife (NBC).
 - 4:15 Stella Dallas (NBC).
 - 4:30 Lorenzo Jones (NBC).
 - 4:45 Young Widder Brown (NBC).
 - 5:15 Hawaiian Harmonies.
 - 5:30 News.
 - 5:45 War commentary.
 - 6:00 News from the nation's capital.
 - 6:30 Parade of Sports.
 - 6:45 Serenade to America (NBC).
 - 6:50 News.
 - 7:00 The Supper Club (NBC).
 - 7:15 So the Story Goes.
 - 7:30 Everything for the Boys (NBC).
 - 8:00 Johnny Presents "Ginny Simms" (NBC).
 - 8:30 A Date with Judy (NBC).
 - 8:50 The Navy Hour (NBC).
 - 9:30 The Victor Borge Show (NBC).
 - 10:00 The Man Called "X" (NBC).
 - 10:30 An Evening with Bomberg (NBC).
 - 11:00 News (NBC).
 - 11:15 Harkness of Washington (NBC).
 - 11:30 Plaza Hotel orchestra (NBC).
 - 12:00 News (NBC).

by Laura Wheeler

Economize on material — make these curtains from you have. Instructions tell how to use those that have shrunk or partly faded.

Six different arrangements for charming curtains at minimum cost. Directions 829 has detailed instructions for six curtains.

Send fifteen cents in coins for this pattern to The Cumberland News, 39 Needlecraft department, P. O. Box 166, Station O, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly name, pattern number, address, zone.

Fifteen cents more brings you our new 1945 needlecraft catalog . . . ninety-five illustrations of designs for embroidery, toys, knitting, crochets, quilts, handcrafts . . . a free doll pattern printed right in catalog.

The Cumberland News

SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY CARRIER—24 cents a week.

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION RATES—All mail subscriptions payable in advance. All remittances should be sent by money order, check or registered mail.

First, Second, Third and Fourth postal zones—One month, News only, 90c; six months, News only, \$5.40; one year, News only, \$10.80; one month, News and Sunday, \$1.25; six months, News and Sunday, \$7.50; one year, News and Sunday, \$15.00.

Fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth postal zones—One month, News only, \$1.20; six months, News only, \$7.50; one year, News only, \$14.40; one month, News and Sunday, \$1.60; six months, News and Sunday, \$9.60; one year, News and Sunday, \$18.00; six months, Sunday only, \$2.70.

Service Men's in any place in the world daily 90c monthly; daily and Sunday \$1.25 month.

The Cumberland News assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements, but will reprint a statement of error in which the typographical error occurs. Advertisers will please notify the management immediately of any error which may occur.

DEAR NOAH—WHY IS IT A JAP WON'T ADMIT HIS AGE OVER 28—IS IT HE DONT WANNA—B-29?

GRADY J. UNDERDOWN GASTONIA, N.C.

DEAR NOAH—HOW MANY YEARS WOULD I GET IF I WOULD KILOWATT?

NOAH'S A TONCHER TWO RIVERS, MISSOURI SEND YOUR ANSWERS TO NOAH

Henry

NOTICE! SCHOOLS OPEN NEXT WEEK!

WE CARRY A FULL LINE OF SCHOOL SUPPLIES!

NO-WE DON'T HAVE ANY SLING SHOTS!

WE CARRY A FULL LINE OF SCHOOL SUPPLIES!

DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS
1. Agreement
 2. Pierce with a sword
 3. Sandarac tree
 4. Part of a window
 5. Flaming
 6. Place of sacrifice
 7. Poker stake
 8. Covered way
 9. Jackets
 10. Highest note
 11. Decay
 12. Prosecuted judicially
 13. Canters
 14. Filled with gas
 15. Measure of land
 16. Is able
 17. Frozen water
 18. End of square-rigged vessel's yard
 19. Tore
 20. French cheese
 21. Fragment of stone
 22. Canonized person
 23. River (Russ.)
 24. Grows old
 25. Number (pl.)
 26. Little island

- DOWN
1. American author
 2. Rugged mountain crest
 3. Happy
 4. Attempt
 5. Masts
 6. French chalk
 7. Giant wrestler (myth.)
 8. Macebearers
 9. Distant
 10. Prompt
 11. Skill
 12. Goddess of Dawn
 13. Articles used for ballast
 14. Dens
 15. Back part of the skull
 16. Make ready
 17. Kind of fish
 18. Bounder
 19. Shrieks
 20. Sprite (Shakespeare)
 21. Cleanse of soap
 22. Encountered
 23. Scheme
 24. Monkey

Yesterday's Answer

CRYPTOQUOTE—A cryptogram quotation

I GLUGF L NIS YL DOZUSE BRLS ORL FIBD IZL DOZUSE—DCZHD.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: IT IS A MATTER OF PRAISE TO DO WHAT ONE OUGHT, NOT WHAT ONE MAY—SENECA.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty

—And with the future of mankind at stake, we must build up a stockpile of atoms second to no other nation!

SUSIE Q. SMITH

By Linda and Jerry Walter

THE RAIDERS GASP AS TWO FIGURES IN NATIVE COSTUME RUN TOWARD THE SPEAKER

I'M PFC JOE PALOOKA, SIR, AND PFC JERRY LEEMY

W-WHAT TH, WELL, I'LL BE RIGHT WITH YOU, I MEAN NOW TH

THESE PEOPLE ARE ALL FRIENDS, SIR, THERE ARE NO JAPS ON THE ISLAND, THIS WAS A WEDDING CELEBRATION

WHO TH, WHAT TH, I MEAN, WHEN I TELL 'EM TO GO ON WITH IT

NOW TELL ME WHAT TH IS ALL ABOUT, I'M COL. RYLANDER

YESSIR, COL. RYLANDER, I SAW HER FROM THE KITCHEN

I'M THE COOK, I-I SAW THAT NEW ROOMER STAINED FROM JOE'S YARD AND CLIMB INTO THE NEIGHBOR'S CAR

HE SAID HE WANTS HIS CAR IN A PARK, WELL, FIRST, I'LL PUSH THIS LEVER—THEN—UGH—

HE'S NEVER DRIVEN BEFORE, WE'LL CRASH! HELL KILL US BOTH

DRIVES A DAD-BLAMED SIGHT DIFFERENT THAN A TRACTOR—WHOOA—WHOOA!

OH THAT! WHEN THIS TRAPPER FOUND JOE LYING WITH HIS HEAD GASHED, HE CARRIED HIM TO HIS CABIN

BUT THAT DOESN'T EXPLAIN THE HAND PRINT IN BLOOD

WHAT HAND PRINT IN BLOOD?

THE ONE ON THE FRONT DOOR OF THE CABIN!

WHEN HE CAME FOR ME HIS HANDS WERE STILL STAINED FROM JOE'S WOUND, WHEN HE PUSHED THE DOOR OPEN—

I GET IT! SIMPLE WHEN YOU KNOW

Dick Tracy

Curb Service

By Chester Gould

By Carl Anderson

By Roy Crane

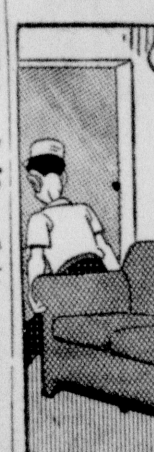
By Billy DeBeck

By Ham Fisher

By Les Forgrave

By Chester Gould

BLONDIE



WELL HAVE YOUR SOFA BACK FOR YOU ON FRIDAY MRS. BUMSTEAD

I DON'T KNOW WHAT MADE ME SO TIRED ALL DAY

IM GOING TO GRAB ONE LITTLE NAP BEFORE SUPPER

JUST OUT OF CURIOSITY—WHAT BECAME OF THE SOFA?

BRICK BRADFORD — And the Queen of Night Registered U. S. Patent Office

By William Witt and Clarence Gray

IN HIS QUARTERS, THE WILY BARON OJO THINKS OVER HIS DEAL WITH VON ESEL AND KLUM

THOSE THICK-HEADED FOOLS! THEY DO NOT KNOW I WILL CONTRIVE TO HAVE THE SHIP LAND IN JAPAN—NOT GERMANY!

BUT I MUST WATCH THEM—I DO NOT TRUST THOSE SCHEMERS!

MEANWHILE—IT IS GOOD WE SILENCED THE LITTLE JAP, AND ONCE WE GET HIM ABOARD THE SPACE SHIP, WE SILENCE HIM—FOREVER!

JA—BUT WE MUST KEEP AN EYE ON BARON OJO—I DO NOT TRUST THAT JAP!

BUZ SAWYER

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By Roy Crane

I WAS A FOOL TO READ THAT LIST. I WAS A FOOL.

THEN CAME THE MOST WONDERFUL NEWS EVER HEARD OVER A SHIP'S SQUAWK BOX.

THIS IS OFFICIAL! JAPAN HAS SURRENDERED! THE WAR IS OVER!

WHY-PEE! BOY THAT ATOM BOMB SURE WAS OUR DALL.

GOOD OLD ATOMIZER! BUZZ! WE MADE IT! WE MADE IT!

BLIND'S LIST OF PILOTS MOST LIKELY TO BE LOST HAD BEEN AMAZINGLY ACCURATE. BUZ'S NAME WAS NEXT.

BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH

Athletic Diet!

By Billy DeBeck

I FETCHED A STAWK O' CARROTS AN' A JUG O' WARSH-DOWN FER SUT

YEP-IF SNUFFY POKES HIS SHOOTIN' ARN THRU TH BRESH, SUT'S GOT TO BE QUICKER AN A RABBIT

HAYO0000 SUT!! MORE TRAININ' VITTLES IS HERE!! LET'S SEE HOW WONDERFUL SPRY YE BE--

TIME'S A-WASTIN'!!

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Unseeing Eyes!

By Brandon Walsh

COFFEE, DARLING?

COFFEE? NO, THANK YOU, ANGEL!

I STILL THINK I'M DREAMING-AND COFFEE MIGHT WAKE ME UP--

I WANT THIS ENCHANTING DREAM TO CONTINUE FOR FOUR SCORE AND TWENTY EONS AT LEAST--

GEE, ZERO, LOVE MUST BE BLIND! WHEN I WALKED INTO THE ROOM MR. LACY AN' MISS DOLLY HAD THEIR EYES WIDE OPEN, BUT THEY DIDN'T EVEN SEE ME!

JOE PALOOKA

Dog Faces!

By Ham Fisher

THE RAIDERS GASP AS TWO FIGURES IN NATIVE COSTUME RUN TOWARD THE SPEAKER

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I GET IT! SIMPLE WHEN YOU KNOW

Big Sister

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By Les Forgrave

By Carl Anderson

By Roy Crane

By Billy DeBeck

By Ham Fisher

By Les Forgrave

By Chester Gould

By Carl Anderson

By Roy Crane

By Billy DeBeck

By Ham Fisher

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2—Automotive

Notice to Advertisers of Used Cars—
Amendment No. 6 Maximum Price Regulation
No. 490 used car ceiling prices states
that all advertisements of used cars for
sale must include price make of car, model
year, body type and the phrase "within
OPA ceiling."

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trucks, late models. Allen Comp-

ton, Salisbury, Pa. 8-22-1wk-T

1938 BUICK special, 1939 Oldsmo-

bile "8" sedan. Within OPA ceiling.

Irwin Phillips, Rawlins. 8-25-31-N

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tires, within OPA ceiling price.

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SALES HUDSON SERVICE

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AUTO EXCHANGE

Top Cash Prices Paid For Your Car

ANY MAKE OR MODEL

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Spoerl's Garage

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CHEVROLET

SALES & SERVICE

EILER CHEVROLET, INC.

318 N. Mechanic Phone 145

Steinla's Recaps

TOPS THEM ALL

SUPER Workmanship

SUPER Equipment

SUPER materials

TOTAL More Safe Miles

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As Low As

W. E. (WEB) BRACKEN

MGR. TIRE DEPT.

STEINLA

Motor & Transportation Co., Inc.

218 S. Mechanic St. Phone 2550

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NEW CARS ARE

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LAST CHANCE

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ELCAR SALES

Headquarters for Trading

Open Day and Night

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WILL

PAY

YOU

CASH

FOR YOUR USED CAR

Top OPA Ceiling

Prices Paid

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And Help Us Keep War

Workers in Transportation

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Service On All Makes

At Pre-War Prices

Thompson Buick

PHONE 1470

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Glass Installed

BEERMAN AUTO WRECKERS

153 Wineco St. Phone 2270

4—Repairs, Service Stations

BUD'S & ED'S AUTO SERVICE

317 Henderson Ave. Phone 3744

4-12-11-N

13—Coal For Sale

BETTER LUMPY

Big Vein Phone 3300

AYERS COAL CO.

7-6-2mo-N

COAL hauling Phone 2108

HIGH quality Stoker and Big Vein

coal. McHugh Brothers, Phone

428. 8-12-31-T

WHEATZ-CONSUMERS CO.

BIG VEIN

and STOKER Phone 818

COAL John Cross, Phone 4216-R

8-28-31-N

CLITES BIG VEIN,

AND BEST

STOKER Phone 1590

15—Electric Work, Fixtures

ELECTRIC WORKS

MOTOR repairing, wiring and

fixtures. Queen City Electric Co.

158 Frederick St. Phone 117.

16—Money To Loan

QUICK CONFIDENTIAL

LOANS ON ALL ARTICLES

OF VALUE

UNREDEEMED

JEWELRY

BARGAINS

Inspect, compare our

attractive offering in

Fine Diamonds and

Jewelry (unredeemed)

pledges before you

buy elsewhere. You

get the best for less

here.

MORTON LOAN CO.

JEWELERS - PAWNBROKERS

353 BALTIMORE ST. TEL 3770

Money for all purposes. No sum too

large or too small.

"HAROLDS"

Corner N. Mechanic and Baltimore

WE BUY OLD GOLD

MONEY! ON ARTICLES

OF VALUE

Unredeemed Merchandise Bargains

WE BUY OLD GOLD

42 N. Mechanic St. Phone 907-M

17—For Rent

ELECTRIC sewing machines by the

month. Phone 394, Singer Sewing

Machine Co. 77 N. Centre St.

10-7-tf-N

19—Furnished Apartments

MODERN TWO, three and four

room apartments, also single

rooms by the week or month

Boulevard Apartments. Phone

2737. 8-9-tf-T

20—Unfurnished Apartments

TWO ROOMS, adults, 115 N. Alle-

gany St. 8-25-31-T

22—Furnished Rooms

BEDROOM, lady, 304 Fulton St.

8-23-tf-T

ONE LARGE room with fireplace

115 N. Allegheny St. 8-25-31-T

24—Houses For Rent

LET YOUR RENT buy a PERMA-

NENT home, inquire 765 River

side Terrace, City. 8-10-lmo-N

FIVE-room house, basement gar-

age, prefer small family. Triple

Lakes. Write Box 151-A % Times-

News. 8-28-31-N

25—Rooms with Board

ROOM and board wanted for

several students. Phone Cath-

erman's Business School, 966.

8-21-lwk-T

26—For Sale Miscellaneous

Maytag Parts & Service

Winger Rolls, All Makes

MILES APPLIANCE & SERVICE

31 N. Mechanic St. Phone 848

TRIPLE ripe peaches. Come and get

them. Ripe now. Phone 137.

Flintstone. 8-22-2wks-N

HOUSEHOLD goods and furniture

107 N. Centre St. 8-8-31-T

SPENCER SUPPORTS, individually

designed. Aletta Allamano Lucha,

Phone 3822-M. 8-1-11-N

ASPHALT ROOFING, 2 ply, \$1.35;

3 ply, \$1.85. Liberty Hardware

Phone 550. 9-15-tf-T

U. S. No. 1 large size

POTATOES

Sack—\$3.29

Peck—49

WATERMELON

HAGER'S

Dependable Quality—Open Evenings

832 N. Mechanic St.

26—For Sale Miscellaneous

Men's shorts, 84c. Men's headlight over-

alls, \$2.67. Men's leather work gloves,

\$1.49. Men's reinforced work pants, \$2.49.

Men's Star Brand and Wolverine horse-

hide work shoes, \$3.98 to \$6.50. Boys' school

pants, longies, \$2.50 to \$3.50. Boys' school

shoes, \$2.99 to \$4.95. Boys' school

shirts, \$1.79. Boys' school sweaters, \$1.98

to \$2.95. Boys' raincoats for school, \$1.98

to match, \$5.95. 8-24-1wk-N

COOKER and Springer Spaniel

puppies by Champions. Outstanding.

Harold Meek, Vale Summit,

Md. 8-18-tf-T

AGAIN taking orders for made-to-

order screens, re-screened doors.

Write Box 138-A, % Times-News.

8-21-tf-T

WARD'S oil is reduced. Buy finest

Pennsylvania oil for 52c per gal-

lon. Best mid-continent oil for

36c gallon in 55 gallon drums,

plus federal tax. Limited time

only. Buy now, pay on delivery.

Montgomery Ward Co., 157 Bal-

timore St. 8-24-1wk-T

COAL and wood Home Comfort

stove, good condition. Phone

110-J-... 8-25-31-N

CUCUMBERS, limas and other gar-

den vegetables. S. L. Riley Farm,

1 1/2 miles out Knobley Road from

Short Gap, W. Va. 8-26-31-T

LARGE heatola with control, Call

563-J. 8-26-31-T

DEXTER washing machine with

wooden tub, \$25. 824 N. Mechanic

St. 8-26-31-T

PROTECT your new chair from

moths for only 25c a year. One

spraying of Berlioz stops moth

damage for 5 years or Berlioz stops

the damage. Wolfe Furniture Co.

8-27-31-N

FURNITURE fixtures, etc. selling out,

159 North Centre. 8-27-lwk-N

WOOLEN BLANKETS, curtains,

silk bed spreads, living room

tables, spring seat, red chair,

rug, telephone table and chair,

table and boudoir lamps, red

desk and chair, Windsor chairs,

also many other household items.

Call 7 to 9 p. m. at 554 Greene St.

8-27-11-T

50-LB. ice refrigerator, white, all

metal. A-1 condition. 52 Wempe

Crowd of 5,000 May Be Present At Stockyard Sale

Stock Will Be Brought Here from Wide Area, Hoffa Says

From all indications, at least 5,000 people will be present for the opening of the annual Cumberland Stockyards sale Tuesday, September 4, Arthur P. Hoffa, president, said last night.

"I'm convinced that there will be more farmers at the sale than there were at the fair," Hoffa declared, and added that there is a possibility the new stockyards, built to accommodate 500 head of stock, will be full to overflowing.

Hoffa announced that a feature of this year's sale, which will open promptly at 1 p. m., will be the introduction of stockyard officials to the crowd so that buyers will know with whom they are dealing. Two addresses, one by Ralph F. McHenry, county agent, and another by T. L. Richards, attorney for the stockyards, also are scheduled.

These introductions and talks will be made prior to the opening of the sale at 1 p. m. Richards will speak on the future of stock sales and McHenry on the educational importance of having stock yards, in connection with the Young Farmers organization.

Promptness Is Important

Hoffa said last night he would like to urge all farmers who will have stock at the sale to have it at the yards early enough so that it can be properly tagged before the start of the sale. "Stock should not be brought in later than noon the day of the sale," he added.

President Hoffa said the services of a well-known Hagerstown auctioneer have been secured for the sale and that five or six other auctioneers will be present in case of emergencies.

The lifting of wartime restrictions on transportation has helped the sale immeasurably, Hoffa said. Latest reports indicate that stock will be brought in from a radius of 100 miles around Cumberland with some of the vicinities from which stock will be brought listed as Franklin, W. Va., Winchester, Va., Elkins, W. Va., Uniontown, Pa., and Johnstown, Pa.

Buyers from the large meat packing concerns including Swift's and Armour's will be present and Hoffa said that buyers from a number of the larger Eastern cities indicated that they would be present.

Will Clean Up Saturday

President Hoffa also reported that County Agent McHenry had been asked to send out letters to farmers in this area asking them to assist in a general cleanup day at the yards coming Saturday. Purpose of the cleanup is to do a thorough job and to get the grounds spot and span for opening day.

T. L. Richards, stockyards attorney who was appointed to a public utility committee in connection with the sale, indicated last night that more information concerning the sale will be released shortly.

Council Renames John J. Treiber

Assistant Chief of Police John J. Treiber, who has passed the 60-year retirement age, was retained in his position by a three to one vote of the mayor and city council yesterday despite the opposition of Commissioner Hunter B. Helfrich.

Blasting the policy of renaming city police officers past the retirement age for another year on the job, Helfrich declared that returning servicemen would not be able to apply for police jobs if the policy is continued.

"The present members of the force have nothing to look forward to in regard to advancement, and their incentive is killed by retaining overage men on the job," Helfrich stated.

The debate arose after a letter was read from Treiber in which the officer asked to be continued in his position. Mayor Thomas S. Post said that Police Commissioner James Orr, who recently returned to his home after an operation, informed him yesterday morning that he had no objection to the renaming of Treiber.

When a vote was taken, Mayor Post and Commissioners William J. Edwards and William E. McDonald sided with the mayor and Orr in the matter.

Thirty Cadets Are Initiated

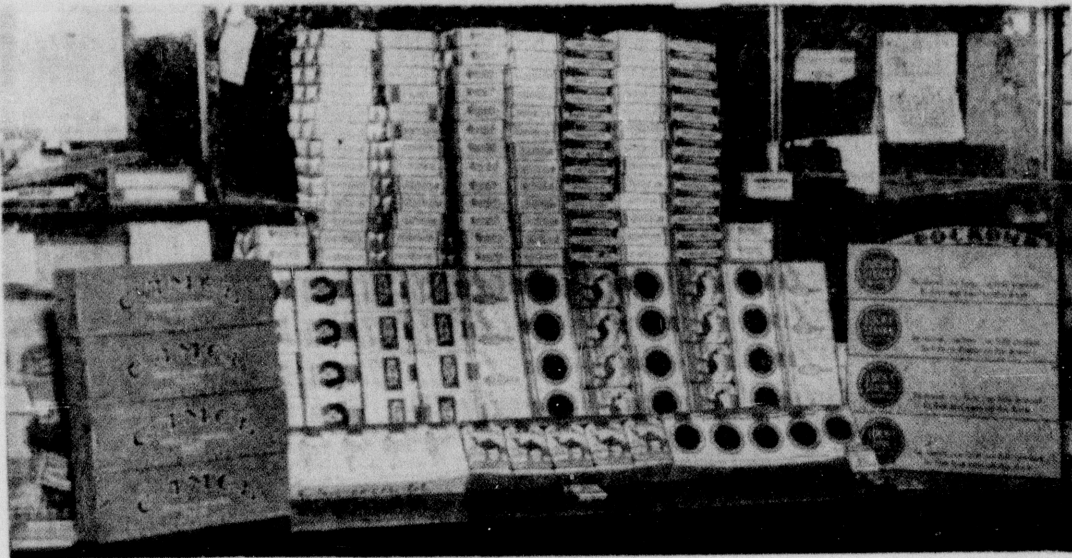
Thirty cadets of the newly organized Constantine Chapter, No. 2, Order of Malta Cadets, were initiated at a ceremony held at 8:30 p. m. yesterday in the Knights of Malta hall, Prospect square.

Thomas Williams, past commander of Constantine Chapter, No. 2, of Malta, is senior counselor of the organization, the members of which are boys between the ages of 10 and 17.

Thirty cadets from Rhodes Commandery, No. 450, Tarentum, Pa., were guests of the local commandery at a dinner preceding the initiation. The ceremonies were in charge of Harry Mansfield of Commandery No. 450, grand sword-bearer of Pennsylvania.

The officers of the new cadet organization, elected at the first meeting August 6, are: Vernon Browning, commander; Ray Izett, lieutenant commander; Bobbie Smith, captain; Richard Davis, recorder-treasurer; David Steele, Jr., senior warden; Bobbie Boone, lieutenant warden; Richard Stewart, chaplain; William Weir, outside sentinel; and Lewis Weir, inside sentinel.

The Dames of Malta of the local organization served the supper. A social hour was held after the initiation, which was attended by ninety persons.



HAPPY DAYS AGAIN—There is no denying that cigarettes, so scarce for months that you could buy them only if you were a regular customer, are becoming more plentiful. But a sight such as the one in the picture above is "good for sore eyes."

The photograph was taken in a downtown establishment whose cigarette supply at times dwindled to zero during the cigarette shortage. In some stores, lesser known brands of cigarettes have been displayed in recent weeks, but the display of so-called "popular" brands has been rather limited. The display shown above looks like those good old pre-shortage days.

County Crop Loss Because of Rain Reaches \$83,000

Other Sections of State Were Harder Hit, Farm Agent Says

Damage to Allegany county crops because of heavy July rains amounted to \$83,000 with the state's loss set at \$21,161,000, R. P. McHenry, county agent, said yesterday.

While Allegany county was listed as having the smallest amount of rainfall, other sections of the state were hard hit by the record downpour. The county rainfall was normal, three and two-tenths inches but in some counties, particularly on the Eastern Shore, it was two and three times the average for the month.

Corn and tomatoes were hardest hit in Allegany county, McHenry said, while wheat and beans also suffered as a result of the heavy rains. No estimate was given on damage in Garrett county but the rain in that area was six and three-tenths inches, as compared with an average of four and six-tenths inches.

Damage in Washington county was estimated at \$505,000 while Frederick county reported \$490,000 in crop damage.

University of Maryland Extension Service figures show that although the tomato crop was hardest hit, Maryland tobacco growers suffered the heaviest loss—\$6,699,000—in overall crop damage caused by heavy July rains.

The figures, "based on county agents' surveys, disclosed that fifty-six per cent of the expected tomato yield was destroyed. The loss was set at \$2,555,000. Thirty-six per cent of the tobacco crop was written off.

Undersecretary J. D. Hutson, of the department of Agriculture, has been asked by T. B. Symons, extension director, to arrange to remunerate Maryland farmers on the basis of average production. A similar request has been made to President Truman by Senator Radcliffe (D-Md.).

Beall Plans Measure Outlawing Auto Tax

At the court house yesterday on one of his frequent visits, Rep. J. Glenn Beall announced his intention of introducing legislation in the next session to outlaw the present five dollar use tax on automobiles.

In attempting to stop the present "green stamp" tax, Rep. Beall said it would be necessary to have an executive order nullified. The order authorized the tax which is paid into the federal treasury.

Referring to the tax, Beall declared that "it is an unpopular law" and has penalized many people who have paid it due to the fact that collections have only been fifty per cent effective.

County tax officials commented yesterday that while many people have paid the tax others have ignored it and that "in a few cases people who paid it and then lost their green tickets were obliged to pay the tax all over again."

Beall said he planned to be at the Garrett county court house, Oakland, on Thursday from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. While there, Beall said he would welcome conferences with any individuals on problems they care to talk over.

6-Year-Old Boy Hurt When Struck by Car

John Miller, 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Miller, 913 Lexington avenue, was "getting along fine" last evening in Memorial hospital where he was admitted yesterday at 11:30 a. m. for observation and treatment of injuries suffered when he was struck by a car.

Attaches added the child suffered cuts on the face and possible undetermined injuries in the accident. The boy was struck by a car driven by Mrs. Betty Otten, Winchester road, on Lafayette avenue behind the B. and O. YMCA, attaches were told.

Hair Pulling Contest Results in \$10 Fines

Two local women, arrested Sunday evening after an argument which police said resulted in a hair pulling contest, were each fined \$10 in police court yesterday on charges of disorderly conduct.

They were booked as Ida Shipley, Bowman's Addition, and Myrtle George, 164 Independence street. Police said a fight ensued after one woman struck the other.

Ridgeley Woman Is Taken by Death

Donald E. Borchers, Local Scoutmaster, To Receive 10-Year Medal

Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Spangler, 88, wife of George W. Spangler, Barrard street, Ridgeley, W. Va., died suddenly at 6 p. m. yesterday at her home, after an illness of two weeks.

Mrs. Spangler, resident of Ridgeley for a number of years, was a daughter of the late William F. and Sophie Knippenberg Everett.

Besides her husband, she is survived by four daughters, Mrs. F. H. Moreland and Mrs. Paul K. Morgan, both of Ridgeley; Mrs. Taylor Clark, Bowling Green, and Miss Elizabeth Spangler, at home; and three sons, John L. Spangler, and George O. Spangler, both of Ridgeley; and William O. Spangler, Cumberland.

Also surviving are a half-sister, Mrs. Katie Abe, Old Furnace road, Ridgeley; a half-brother, Jack Everett, Cumberland; and twelve grandchildren.

The body is at the home. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

EDWARD CLARK RITES

Funeral services for Edward Ralph Clark, Sr., 54, well known plumber, who died suddenly Sunday evening at his home, 714 Sylvan avenue, will be conducted tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock in SS. Peter and Paul Catholic church. Interment will be in the church cemetery.

BLAINE E. KISAMORE

Blaine Eugene Kisamore, 58, near Flintstone, died yesterday at noon at his home. He was in failing health for some time and seriously ill for the past two weeks.

A native and former resident of Riverton, W. Va., Sunday evening operated a farm in the Flintstone section for the past eight years. He was a member of Riverton Methodist church.

Besides his widow, Mrs. Maggie Nelson Kisamore, he is survived by four sons, Pleat, Blake, Eugene and Morris Kisamore, all at home; two brothers, Philip, Riverton, and Grant, Pittsburgh, and four sisters, Mrs. Ella Eye, Tucker county, W. Va.; Mrs. Ida Hyde, Seattle, Wash.; Mrs. Mary M. Chappel, Elwood, Wash., and Mrs. Faye Gibson, Copley, Ohio.

The body is at the home. The funeral cortege will leave the home Thursday at 8 a. m. for Riverton where services will be held in Riverton Methodist church at 11:30 a. m. Interment will be in Nelson cemetery, near Riverton.

MRS. DETRICK RITES

Funeral services for Mrs. Edna May Detrick, 43, wife of Lorenzo Detrick, who died at her home in Wilkesboro, W. Va., Sunday evening, will be conducted tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in Elder Street Assembly of God church.

The Rev. Charles V. Elliott, pastor, will officiate and will be assisted by the Rev. Frank Hartman and the Rev. Daniel Klavuhn. Interment will be in Zion Memorial cemetery.

MRS. MORGAN RITES

Funeral services for Mrs. Emma Jane Roberson Morgan, 68, 316 Harrison street, who died suddenly at her home Friday evening, were conducted yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Prosperity Methodist church, Bean's Cove, Pa. road.

The Rev. B. F. Hartman, pastor of Flintstone Methodist circuit, officiated and interment was in the church cemetery.

Palbearers were John, Thomas, Wilbur, Charles, Elmer and Willis Roberson.

MRS. SWERINGEN RITES

Funeral services for Mrs. Annie L. Arthur Swearingen, 70, wife of J. S. Swearingen and a former resident of this city, who died at her home in Connellsville, Pa., Saturday morning, were conducted yesterday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the home of her son, Robert A. Arthur, 811 Shriver avenue.

The Rev. William A. Eisenberger, pastor of First Presbyterian church, officiated. Interment was in Hillcrest cemetery.

Palbearers were Lester Kolb, Paul Wagner, Daniel Brown, Robert Llewellyn, Charles Colgate and Richard Reuschlein.

JOHN B. SLATTERY

John B. Slattery, former resident of this city, died at his home in Old Lyme, Conn., August 8.

Besides his widow, Mrs. Bessie Green Gorton Slattery, he is survived by six children, two brothers, William H. Slattery, Westhampton Beach, New York, and Walter A. Slattery, Pittsburgh, Pa., and two sisters, Mrs. Irene S. Cromwell and Miss Fannie Slattery, Brooklyn, N.Y. The late F. X. Millman, this city was an uncle.

Arbitrator Hears Argument on Two Celanese Disputes

One Hearing Is on Discharge of Spinning Department Employee

Arbitration hearings concerning classification and rates for machine cleaners in the Textile department at the Celanese plant and the discharge of a spinning department worker were conducted yesterday in the juvenile court room of the court house.

Arguments on the disputed issues between the Celanese Corporation of America and Local 1874, Textile Workers Union of America, were heard before J. M. Juran, arbitrator.

The Celanese company, a union spokesman declared, presented three demands at the first hearing, asking that textile helpers be divided into helpers and machine cleaners. They were:

Three Demands Listed

That separate job classification be established for machine cleaners in the textile department; that the rate of seventy-five cents instead of eighty cents an hour be instituted for machine cleaners and finally that the job be transferred from engineering to the production department.

During the hearing, the company dropped its third demand and conceded equal seniority rights to cleaners but held firm on its demand for the wage reduction, the union official.

Splashing case discussed

The second hearing, concerning the discharge in July of Fleet Kisamore, Flintstone, for allegedly dropping a sack of Rayox near a foreman, featured a trip at 2 p. m. to the scene of the incident in the spinning department.

The workman was discharged, union officials reported, after a foreman named Wisenborne reported Kisamore dropped a five-pound package of the sticky powder from a catwalk. The pigment, it was reported, dropped past the foreman's shoulder and splashed on the floor.

No Witness to Act

Since there were no witnesses to the alleged act there was no direct testimony on the case, union officials reported.

The company was represented by William A. Gunter, company attorney; Fred T. Small, general manager, Edward A. Allan, personnel manager.

Representing the union were Wesley Cook, assistant director of the rayon division of TWUA; William E. Meagher, president, and John G. Thomas, business manager of Local 1874, TWUA, and several department chairmen.

"Bonus" Order Tabled

An order which would continue the \$5 monthly "bonus" to salaried employees of the city was tabled yesterday by the mayor and city council, pending the return of Charles Z. Heskett, city attorney.

The original order, passed October 2, 1942, would end with the official proclamation of the ending of the war.

A GI'S PACIFIC DIARY

By JAMES B. CRAIG

May 11, 1942. Korea, who is an improvement on any alarm clock ever built, awoke us at daybreak in his subtle, spitting manner. The sky was overcast with an ugly yellow tint, the coconut fronds hung limply without stirring, it was muggy and the bugs were there. Yoemen hustled us through breakfast and it was apparent he wanted to get underway without delay. Just before our departure a native limped up to Murphy and myself pointing to one of the ugliest jungle ulcers I had ever seen. We smeared it with sulfa salve and bandaged it up and the native watched the whole procedure with great interest and when it was done indicated that he was pleased. Then, hobbling a few yards, he sat down at the base of a tree and calmly proceeded to unwrap the bandage and tie it around his waist. Then he smeared his hands in the salve. Yoemen said later this was quite customary unless the "doctor" stood over the patient with a club.

Today the trail finally broke out of the jungle to penetrate through acres and acres of yellow kunal grass from six to eight inches tall. It was blistering hot in this grass and the sweat poured off us, with and the native watched the whole

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 3)



Drawing by Craig

QUEEN BEE—The bearing of this wife of a village councillor at Senani, Papua, took the fancy of Col. Arch Roosevelt, who is interested in native types, and who suggested that a sketch be made of her. The colonel said the lady reminded him of "a New England dowager." The lady, who actually was the "power behind the throne" in the village, insisted on putting on her ear rings and necklace before the drawing was made. The natives watched with childish interest and later several more indicated by signs that they would like to be drawn to.



Ridgeley Schools Anticipate Boost In Enrollment

State Board Is Asked to Reconsider Allocation of Teachers

With an increase in attendance at Ridgeley schools anticipated on the opening day, Thursday, September 6, the board of education of Mineral county yesterday appealed to the State Board of School Finance of West Virginia for further consideration in the allocation of teachers which is based on the average daily attendance in the schools during the last school year.

Melvin M. Heiskell, principal of Ridgeley high school, said that despite the fact enrollment is going up, Ridgeley's two schools will lose one teacher each if the allocation system goes through without reconsideration.

Last year, Ridgeley high school had a staff of nine teachers, including the principal, the grade school had a similar staff. Attendance at the opening of school last year was 305 pupils in the grades and 235 in the high school. This year, there will be at least 320 in the grades and 260 in the high school, Heiskell said.

Disagreement

Under the present setup of allocating teachers in West Virginia, one teacher is allocated for every thirty-three pupils in the grades and one teacher for every twenty-five students in the high schools. Many school men in the state have declared that in their opinions this should be reversed as grade school children require more individual attention than high school students.

Heiskell also stressed the fact that in allocating teachers, the state board has alloted more teachers daily attendance rather than on the gross enrollment which are two entirely different things. Some Ridgeley grades have as many as sixty-six children making it necessary to use two teachers under the present system.

Too Many Teachers

Commenting on the school situation in West Virginia, Heiskell said that Morgantown schools at present are overstocked with teachers due to the close down of the Du Pont plant, which resulted in 2,900 people leaving Morgantown. Morgantown schools, with teachers allocated on the average attendance standard of the previous year, now have more teachers than they can use.

The principal said that as yet no word had been received from the state board of school finance but he is hopeful that a readjustment in the Ridgeley school teacher situation can be made.

School Teacher Receives Divorce

Chief Judge William A. Huster yesterday granted a divorce to Mrs. Alice Smith Wiseman, 35, Bell street, a school teacher, from William C. Wiseman.

Mrs. Wiseman, represented by Paul M. Fischer, said they were married in 1941 at Harrison, Md., at Westernport until April, 1942. They have one son, aged 3.

Mrs. Wiseman said her husband entered the army in 1942 and later came back on furloughs but never came to his home. Upon being discharged, he failed to return home, she said.

James Gardner, Keyser, W. Va., filed suit for divorce from Mrs. Hazel Shears Gardner, Keyser, W. Va., and asks for the custody of their son aged 15. Gardner's attorney, Edward J. Ryan, said they were married in Oakland in 1920 and lived together until 1943.

Mrs. Katherine V. Easton filed suit for divorce from Carl E. Easton, employed at a local hospital. Her counsel, Edwin M. Horchler, said they were married in 1930 and separated in 1943. They have a daughter, aged 14, and a son, 12.

Chester L. Smith, a soldier, filed suit for divorce from Mrs. Daisy M. Smith, Barton. They were married Christmas eve, 1939, at Westernport, and lived together until 1943 when he was inducted into the service. Smith, represented by Horace P. Whitworth, said he is stationed in the Philippines and sends his wife an allotment of \$50 monthly.

Suit for separate maintenance was filed yesterday by Mrs. Willard Shaffer, Fairall, against Paul R. Fairall, 129 H Street, Harrison. Her counsel, Ryan, said they were married in 1940. Judge Huster signed an order for Fairall to pay his wife \$15 a week allowing pending a decision in the case.

Two Girls Injured In Two-Car Collision

Two local girls were improving last evening in Allegany hospital where they were admitted Saturday night for treatment of injuries suffered when the car in which they were riding collided with another car in the 1700 block Bedford street.

Eleanor Little, 14, Bedford road, who was riding in a car driven by Joseph Snyder, Route 1, suffered a fractured left foot, and cuts and abrasions, while Shirley Yates, also 14, 219 Fulton street, suffered cuts on the head and nose.

Occupants of the other car, driven by Mrs. Ethel Davis, 123 North Centre street, escaped injury.

Two Births Reported In Allegany Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Harry I. Stegmaler, 306 Washington street, announce the birth of a son in Allegany hospital yesterday morning.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sheets, 11 Main street, Ridgeley, W. Va., in Allegany hospital yesterday morning.

Pfc. and Mrs. Harold E. Carter, Eckhart, announce the birth of a daughter, Karen Leigh, in Miners hospital, Frostburg, yesterday.

A daughter, Mary Lou, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Custer, Frostburg, in Miners hospital, Frostburg, August 23.

ARRIVES ON TIME—Train No. 4 of the Western Maryland Railway, off the rails since March because of an Office of Defense Transportation directive, pulled into the Western Maryland station, on time at 6:30 p. m. yesterday in its first trip to Cumberland from Elkins since the railway company announced restoration of service. Among the first passengers to alight were Virginia Rice and her father, Capt. Melvin W. Rice, Cumberland. V. H. Parsons, Cumberland street, brakeman, helps them down. The conductor, H. Walter Bucy, 64 Greene street, reported about forty passengers on the train when it arrived in Cumberland. "People sure are glad she's back on again," Bucy said of Train No. 4. Another train, No. 1, also made its first run yesterday since the ODT restriction was lifted. No. 1 left Cumberland at 6:40 a. m. on a run to Elkins.

Judge Capper Will Address Meeting

Wastepaper Drive Nets Four Tons

A discussion of some of the amendments which have been made to the federal constitution will be given by Associate Judge Walter C. Capper at a meeting of Western Maryland Lodge, No. 1507, B'nai B'rith. The meeting will be held Tuesday, September 4, at 8:30 p. m. in the vestry of B'er Chayim temple, Union street.

Julius E. Schindler, lodge president, will preside and introduce Judge Capper.

The lodge is observing "constitution month" in commemoration of the federal constitutional convention which ended its work in Philadelphia September 17, 1787.

A musical program will be presented by Aden Lewis, pianist, who was graduated last week from Frostburg State Teachers' college.

Robert Kaplan, chairman of the program committee, will discuss programs planned for lodge meetings in the coming year.

A social committee under the direction of Harry Stein, chairman, will serve refreshments, and a social hour will be held following the meeting.

Team Captains of "Y" Membership Drive Select Workers

Twelve captains of teams in the three divisions of the "Y" membership drive met last night at Central YMCA to select workers for the campaign, which will start September 24 and continue until October 1. Robert L. Sisson, general secretary of Central YMCA, announced yesterday.

Sisson said a meeting will be held Monday, September 17, at 7:30 p. m. at Central YMCA, at which time the ninety-six workers will be given final instructions and a list of projects to continue during the drive.

James W. Bishop is acting as campaign chairman.

The regular monthly supper for dormitory residents at the "Y" was held at 6:15 p. m. yesterday in the club room of the building. Sisson said a new policy will be inaugurated Monday, September 24, when Central YMCA will give both a luncheon and dinner for the residents, to accommodate those who work on the 3 to 11 p. m. shift at industrial plants here. The luncheon will be held at noon and the dinner at 6:15 p. m. in the club room.

The meals will be arranged for by A. A. Hubler, chairman.

School Bus Checkup To Be Held This Week

Inspection of Allegany county school buses was scheduled to start today, according to Arthur G. Ramey, supervisor of pupil personnel for the Allegany County Board of Education.

Drivers are also undergoing a physical examination and over half of those who cover the 115 routes have been checked.

The schedule for bus inspections follows: Today, Flintstone high school, 9 a. m.; Oldtown high school, 1 p. m.; Wednesday, Fort Hill high school, 9 a. m.; Mt. Savage bus line garage, 1 p. m.; Thursday, C. and W. bus company, Frostburg, 8:30 a. m.; Central high school, Lonaconing, 1 p. m.; Barton, 2 p. m.; Bruce high school, Westernport, 3 p. m.

Buses will also be inspected Wednesday at the Albright bus company, Ellerslie.

Other Local News On Page 2, 3, 5 and 8

Pvt. Virgil Ray Ice Is Stationed in Germany

Pvt. Virgil Ray Ice, 18, has been transferred from the artillery and is stationed with the Fourth division of the Third army, at Offenstettin, Germany, according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Ice, 715 Patterson avenue.

Besides a visit to Hitler's Alpine redoubt and several other trips, Pvt. Ice writes he has seen one of Bob Hope's shows. Listening to the radio, he said he often hears "Stu" Phillips, formerly of WTBO, broadcasting from Munich. He also heard one of Bing Crosby's programs.

Among the souvenirs Pvt. Ice has sent home are bayonets, guns, revolvers, German and occupation money, German equipment, including a cap and belt, and a picture and map of Berchtesgaden.